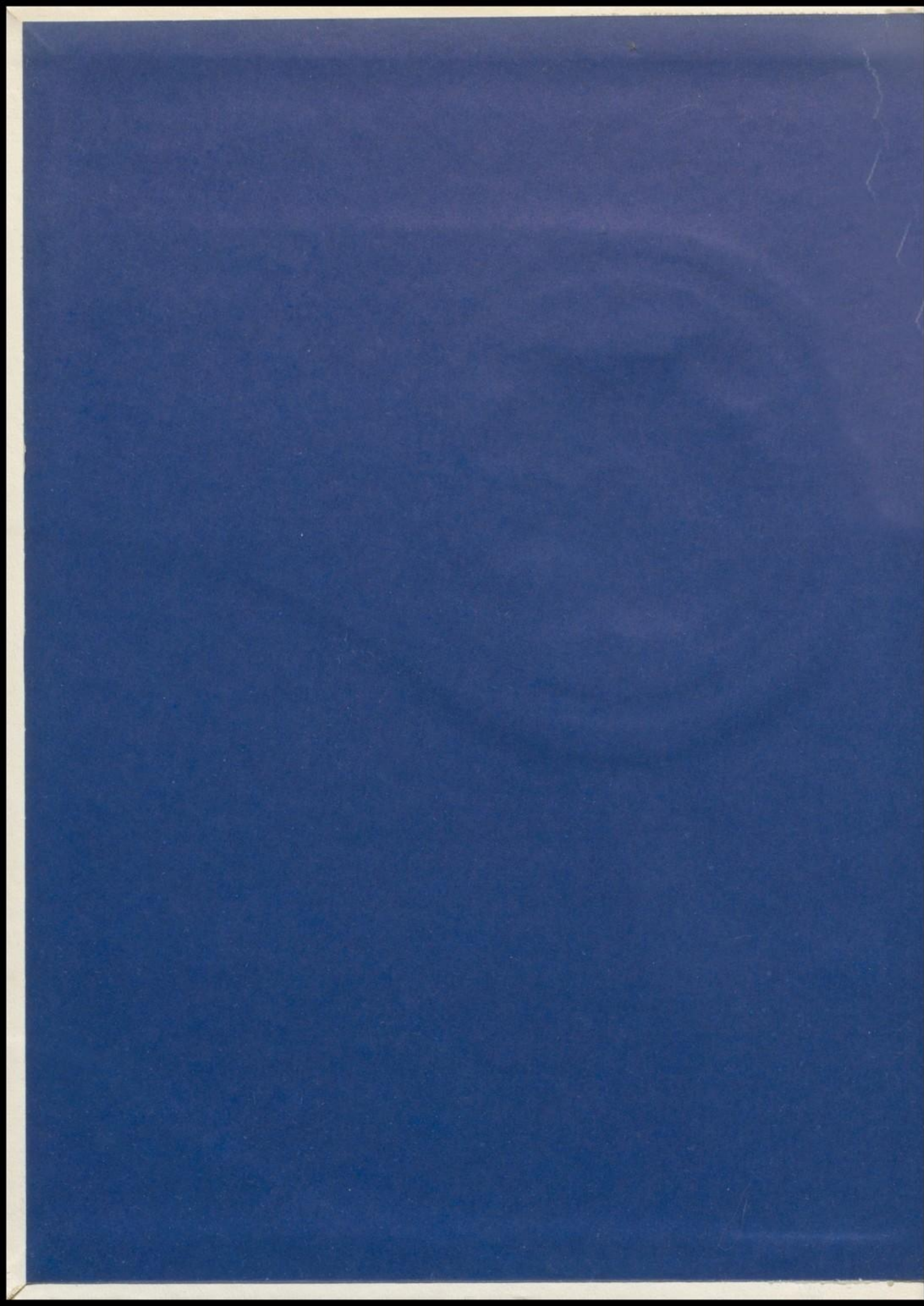
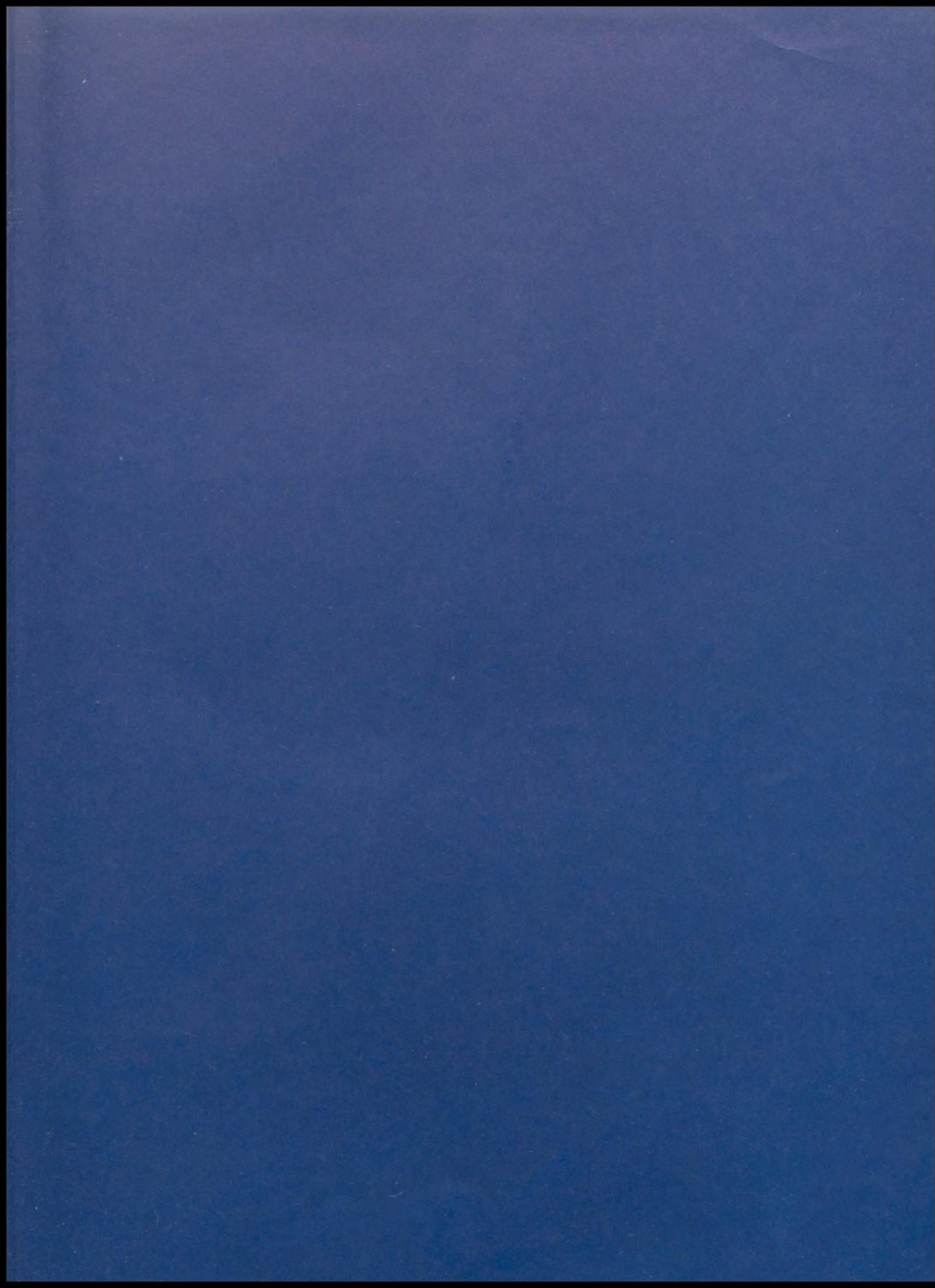
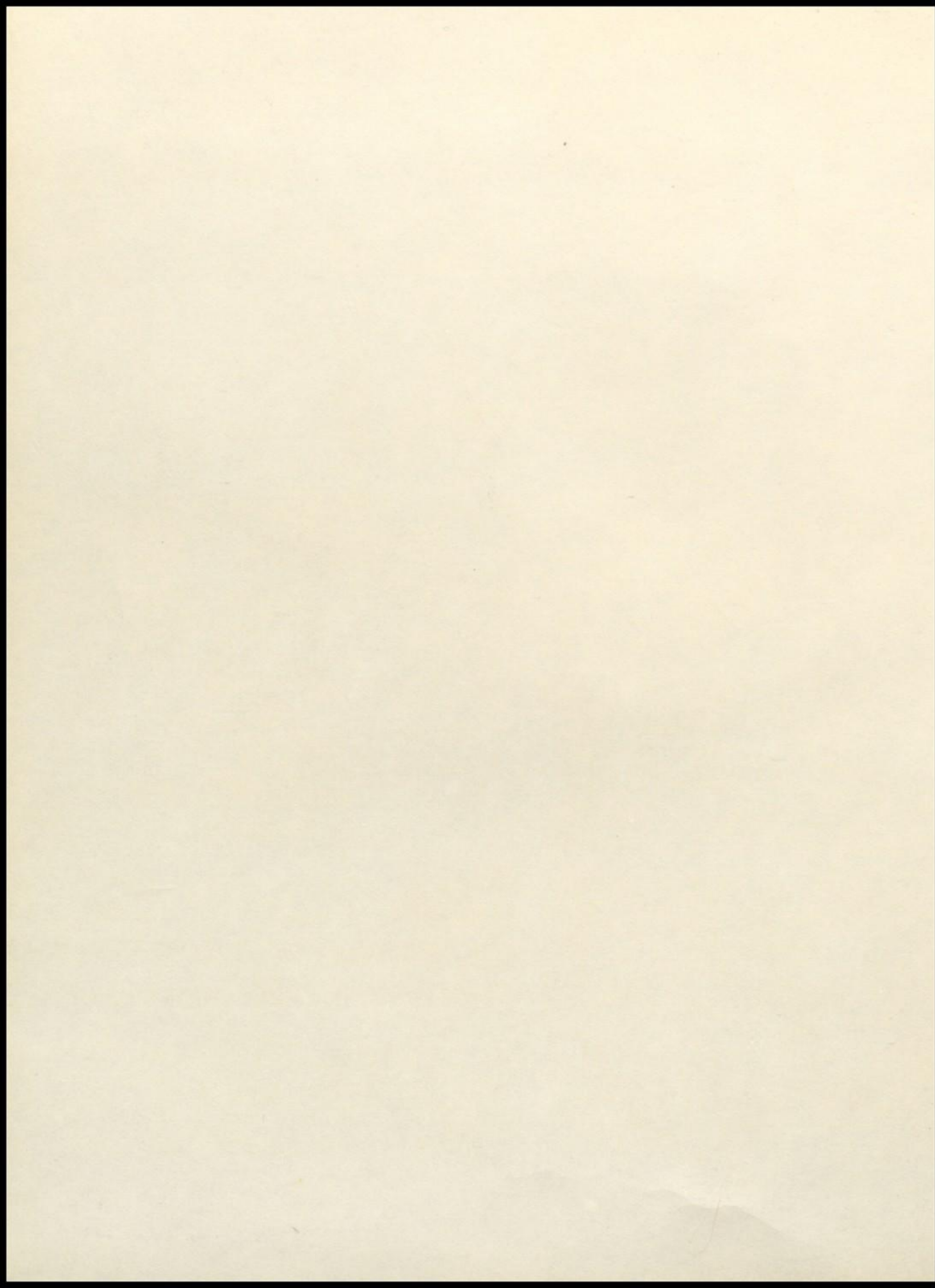










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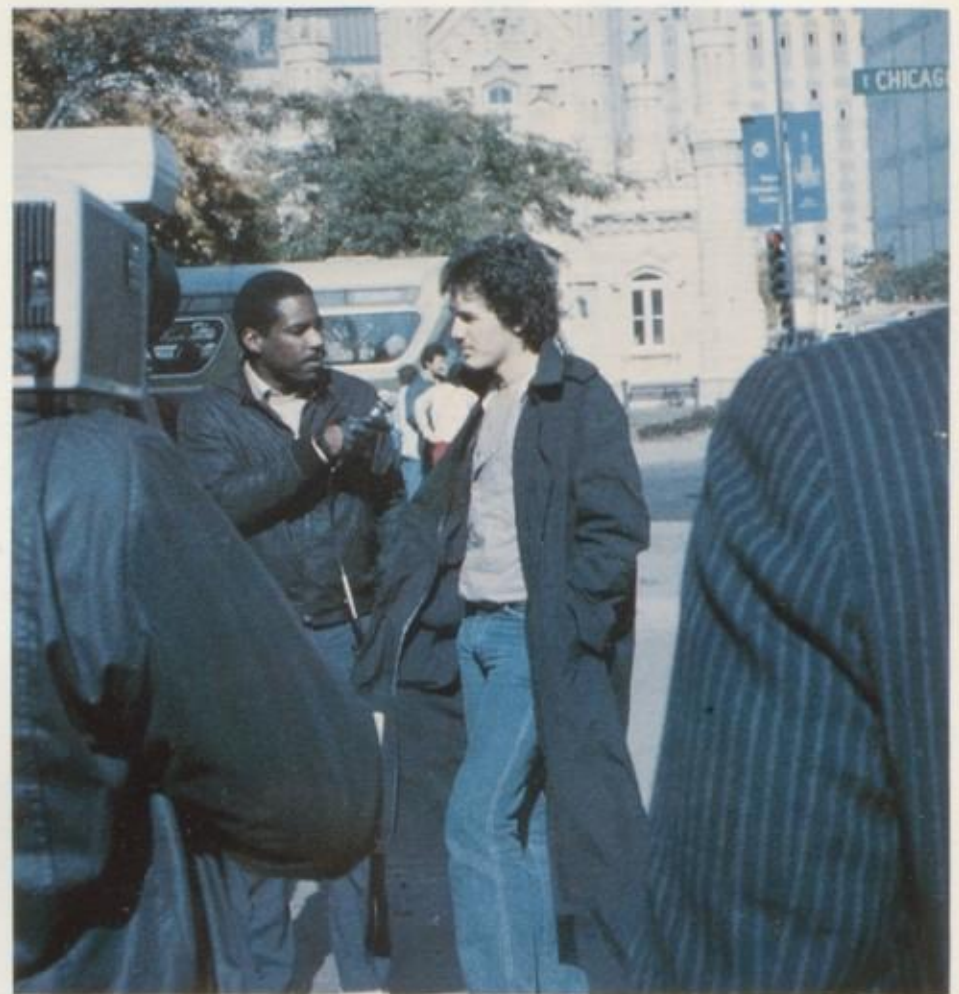
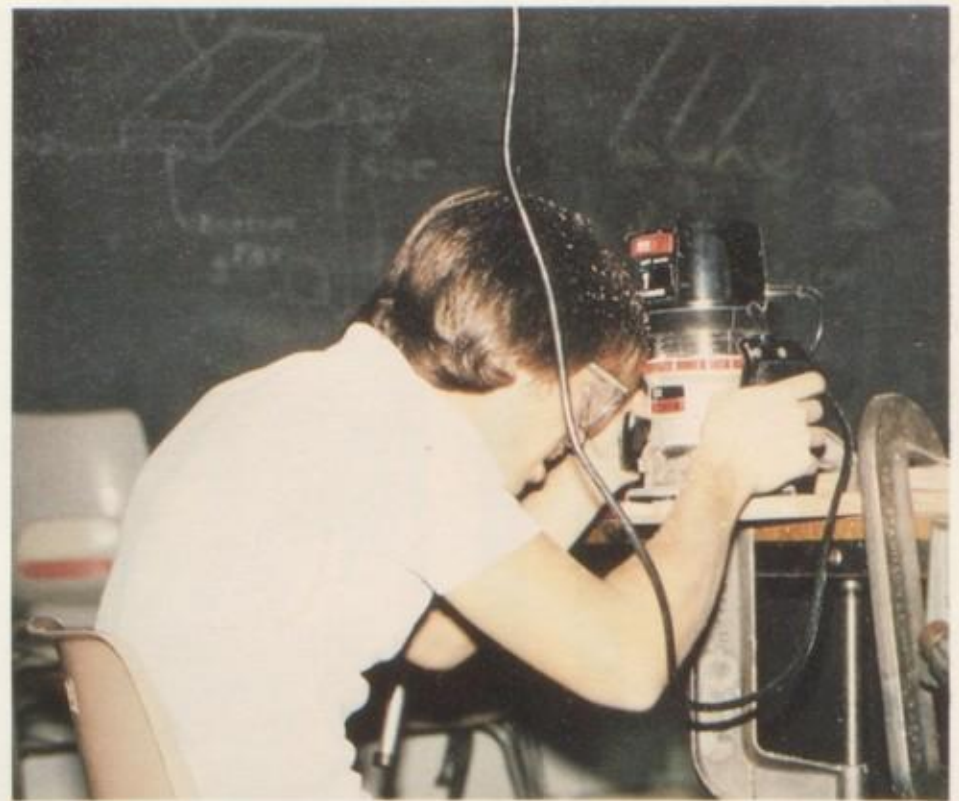
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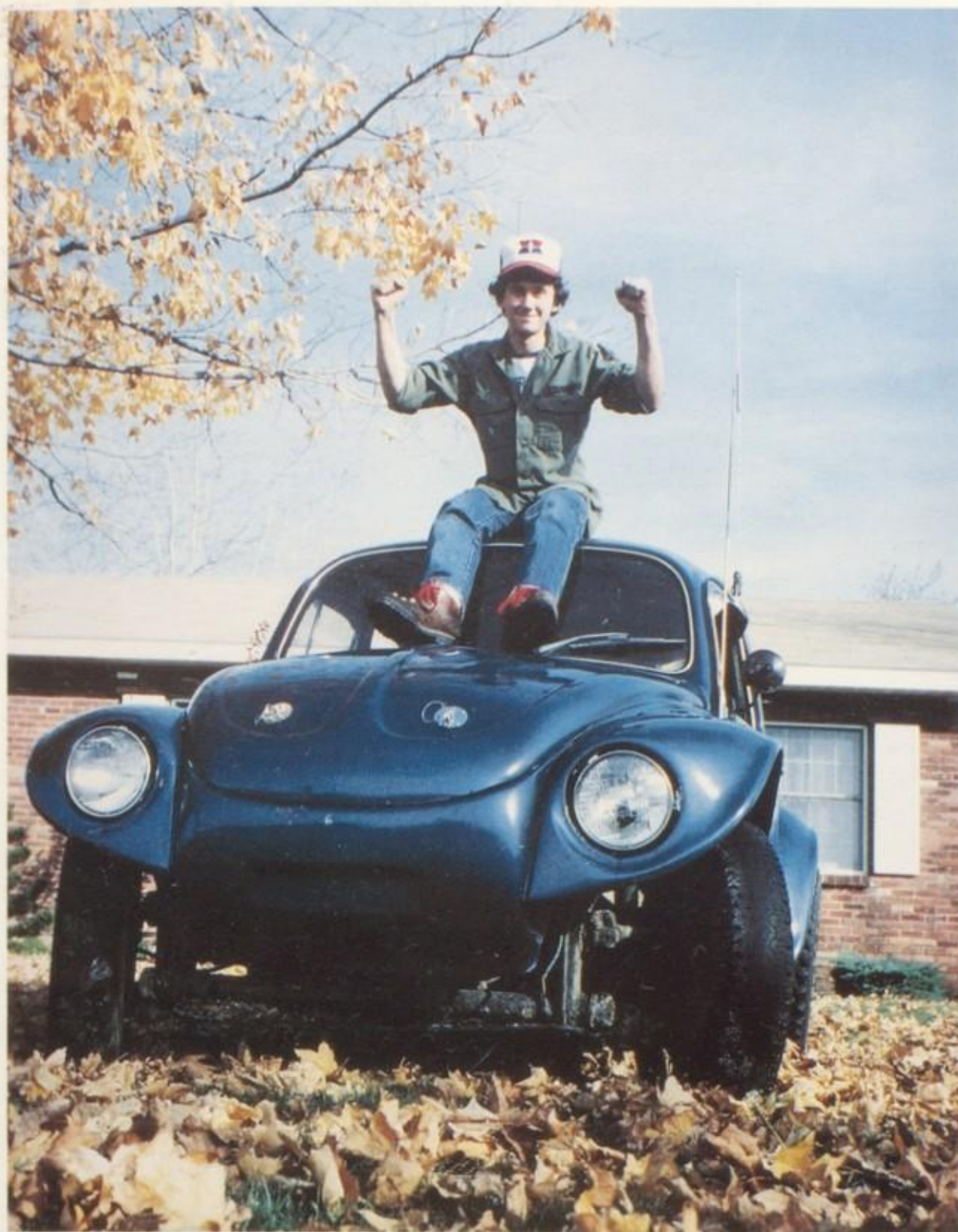


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BLUE**

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Moving in for a close look is Rob Shaw. The lunch clan kicks back and relaxes. Bruce Killen is interviewed by a Chicago reporter. Ken Darnell fills 'er up and burns 'em off. Chuck Olive plays King of the Mountain atop his faithful sidekick. Molly Metcalf and Angela Baldwin work a little and play a lot. "Ooh! Bad Puddy Tat" is the Senior Class message to the Hagerstown Tigers.

Meet a friend from CHS

By Melissa Hieger

Well, tonight is the night. I'm going to a basketball game with a friend from Centerville.

Get that! Centerville, a school with total population of only 545. What am I in for?

As the time drew nearer, I began to get nervous. How would I act in a school where practically everyone knew each other? What would I say to these people? How do they act?

At the game, after dozens of introductions, I noticed something strange. I was surrounded by a sea of people dressed in blue who kept yelling "Go for it!" to the team.

In a state of complete confusion, I dared to interrogate my friend.

"What does **it** mean? Go for **it**? What is **it**? Go for what?"

"The Blue, stupid! Go for the Blue!!" he retorted.

Understanding now what **it** was, I bravely asked another question. "Why?"

After a long look at me like



Bobby Rhoades shows how to three-wheel it!



Football players take time to ham it up after practice.

Playboy, Pete Hedges, enjoys the Art Club's Chicago trip.



Jane Maurer shows a winning smile during a Bulldog pep session.

Susan Kelly mummifies Eric Roland during a pep session.

At CHS we work together

I was someone from another planet, he finally replied. "Here at CHS, we have a tradition. We work together for one thing — to come out on top, to be number one whether in academics or sports or anything else.

"Because we are so small, being the best is very important to us. It is an extra challenge to compete against larger schools and still win.

"Take our cross-country team for example. Just this year they won their eighth consecutive TEC crown, first sectional title, placed second in Regionals and just barely missed going all the way to State. Their coach, Dennis Stephen, also chalked up his 100th win in his career at CHS.

"Through hard work, dedication and lots of Bulldog spirit, the Harriers were able to put the Blue on top and to compete against top-ranked teams in the state.

Just a lazy fall Saturday to work on a pumpkin for Karen Thacker and Lissa Toney.

What a predicament! Carol Hansel.





Seniors are first to show their spirit.

Mr. Richardson and Fromp express their feelings toward the Tigers.

Neal Brown screams enthusiastic approval of Fromp.



Seniors Jim Stottlemire and Jerry Heckler show what happens to big mouth freshmen.

Hamming it up are Vince Rigsby, Neal Brown, and Gerry Adams.



"Trick or treat!" say CHS goblins Amy Rodewald, Alexia Ronald, Rebecca Bing and Kelly Smith.

Brian Hughes and Jon Blackwell offer their "sexy" legs for inspection.



All heart: that's what counts



"On the other hand our basketball team is in its rebuilding stage. Coming off a one-win season, we're trying to start over. Maybe this could be the year, but it can't just be done by the five players on the floor. Everyone has to help. They have to know the school is behind them, and we are.

"Sometimes we feel we have an unfair advantage. We may be small on size, but we're big on heart, and that's what counts!"

I began to understand. I now knew the real meaning of going for the Blue.

But now I was left with a new feeling. I think it was a feeling of jealousy.

Could it be that I was jealous of all those lucky people who went to Centerville?

Seniors Dave Hofmann, Kim Deaton and Dana Balthis await their turns in the outhouse while Kathy Dillon and Angel Adams come charging by.

IN THE NEWS

"We interrupt this broadcast to bring you a special bulletin" became a common phrase to CHS students during the year. Soon after school started a Korean plane carrying many U.S. citizens was shot down by the Soviets.

This caused a stir and heated discussions in classrooms, but the fury soon was shoved aside when more than 200 U.S. Marines were killed in Lebanon in a suicide bombing attack. Students waited to learn if family, boyfriends or friends stationed in Lebanon were hurt or killed.

Soon after, Jessica Savitch, a popular television anchorwoman, was killed when her car ran into a canal in Pennsylvania; the first black woman was named Miss America; Baltimore won the Series, and a Fort Wayne newspaper man and his family were slaughtered.

On a more local scale CHS teachers asked for a 9.5 per cent pay increase to bring their salaries closer to the state average, but as of Dec. 2, no contract had been negotiated.

And then an estimated 75 million watched the controversial showing of the made-for-television movie, "The Day After," which was a dramatization of the effects of nuclear war, but fortunately, only early snowstorms bombed the West and Upper Midwest and yes, even Centerville received a dusting of the white stuff on Dec. 2.



Troops from 7 nations

Marines

*Jessica Savitch
dies in crash*

Postal hike:

23-cent letter

15-cent card

*Greyhound pre
U.S. Marines
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sch*

**6-man crew
rides shuttle
into space**

*The U.S. ou
The question*

**Olympic
Countdown**

s involved

Failing grade for USA grads

invade Grenada

er,
prepares for walkout

shot in Lebanon
After' discussions
eduled statewide

Race not factor,
says first black
Miss America

M.L. King Day

of Lebanon?
s only when
Japan: Plane
slowly spiraled
into the water

Soviet negotiators offer to cut
their European missiles by half

on salary increase at Centerville
Captain prepared
to notify families
of deaths of kin

Factfinder agrees with teachers

SPECIAL PEOPLE

These seniors have kept busy by sponsoring a garage sale, ice cream social, nursing home project, Bike-a-thon, planning a Senior Trip through some Eastern cities and decorating senior hall.



Melissa Hieger, Kristy Jensen, Carmen Morales, Neal Brown, Tad Pipenger, Darrin Dawes, and Mark Bakker received varsity jackets in November at the Fall Sports Awards.

The harriers led the area as they picked up their first ever Sectional title, placed second in Regionals, and first in the TEC.





ACTIVITIES

Bing, Catron are royalty

"I couldn't believe it was my name they were calling," said Rebecca Bing who reigned as queen over the 1983 Homecoming on Friday, September 30. Standing beside her and wearing the king's crown was Dale Catron.

Also perched atop convertibles were the queen and king's court including Kim Deaton, Lisa Dellinger, Kathy Hopper, Debbie Poindexter, Mark Bakker, Chris Mullins, Jim Stottlemire, and Jeff Toney.

Becca and Dale reigned over the Homecoming dance, "Another Auld Lang Syne," held in an atmosphere of dim lighting and loud music in the west gym. D.J. Dave Lumpkin kept "things" moving in what Senior Class Sponsor Joetta Nobbe called one of the largest dance crowds in CHS history.

Earlier in the evening the Junior Class float entitled "Hey Toney, Bulldogs Are Great," grabbed not only the Best Theme Trophy but also the top prize of Best Overall. The Homecoming parade took on a new theme, "Cartoons," and a new route which started and ended in the CHS parking lot.

About 24 hours before Homecoming a big capital H mysteriously appeared on the football field, reminding all that Hagerstown was coming to town for the game. Not only did the Tigers arrive, but they also ruined an otherwise good evening by pinning a 35 to 15 loss on the Bulldogs.

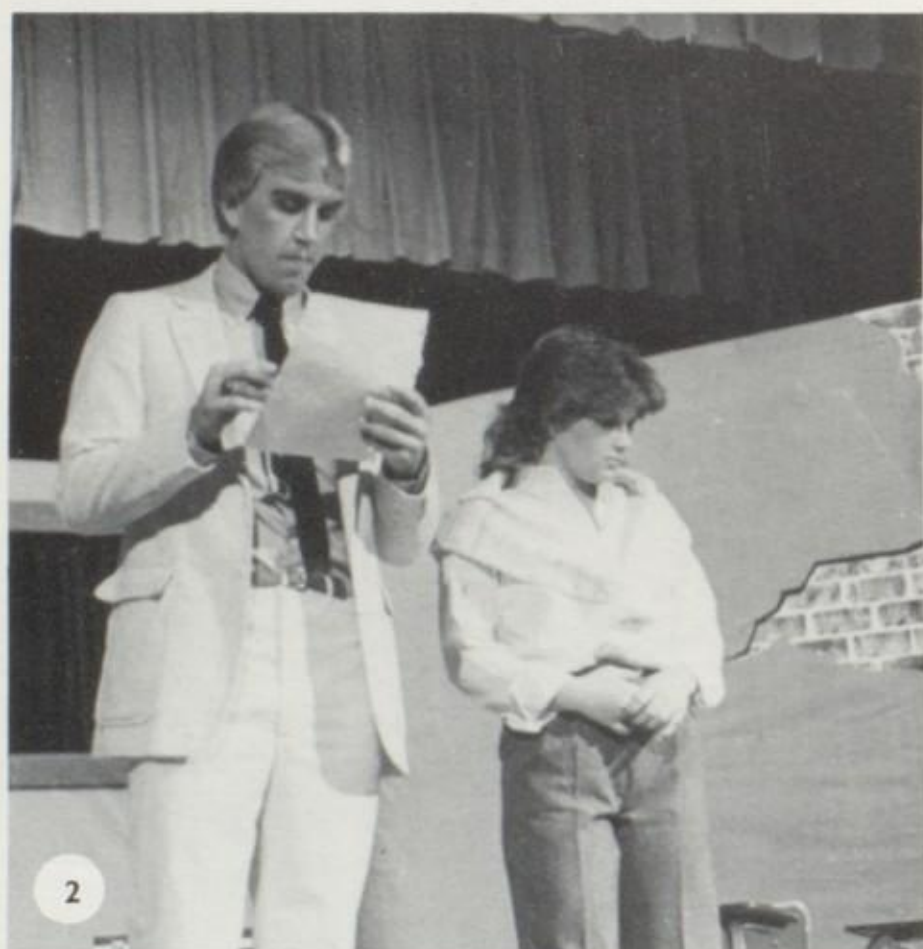


Bulldogs rush onto the field to meet their Hagerstown opponents. The Junior Class displays its winning float in the parade. Rebecca Bing and Dale Catron reign over the 1983 Homecoming festivities.





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2



3

1. "Teach" Patti Cook tries to convince Joe (Bruce Killen) that he should stay in school.
2. Mr. Barringer (Chris Coffman) approves a composition from Alice Blake (Missy Cole).

3. The old pro teacher Beatrice Schachter (Kelly Smith) tells how things are to the rookie "teach".

30 Stars shine in fall play



"Survival" might be the right word to describe the plight of a first-year high school teacher in a big, tough inner-city school in New York. Patti Cook faced such a situation in her role as Sylvia Barrett in "Up the Down Staircase," given by the Mask & Gavel Society on Nov. 4 and 5.

With a play cast of 18 boys and 12 girls, the action moved from the CHS auditorium to Calvin Coolidge High School in New York City where a classroom of unruly students greeted "Teach" Patti with all the unconcern and unwillingness one might expect.

"Tough guy" Joe Ferone (Bruce Killen), perhaps Patti's number one hood, finally "saw the light" along with her other students, and the frustration of that first year began to pay off.

In addition to Patti and Bruce, other main characters included Rob Cox as Dr. Maxwell Clarke; Kelly Smith as Beatrice Schachter; Chris Coffman as Paul Barringer; Jon Blackwell as Lou Martin; Brian Hughes as Lennie Neumark; and Missy Cole as Alice Blake.

Other characters were Mark Elliot, Rebecca Bing, Kris Barton, David Hughes, Alexia Ronald, Amy Rodewald, Chelly Weadick, Laura Hylton, Frank Lahman, Angie Farrell, Kris Hunsinger, Jennie Hylton, Sherri Rhoades, Sharon Miller, Jeff Hall, and Tracey Hoffman.



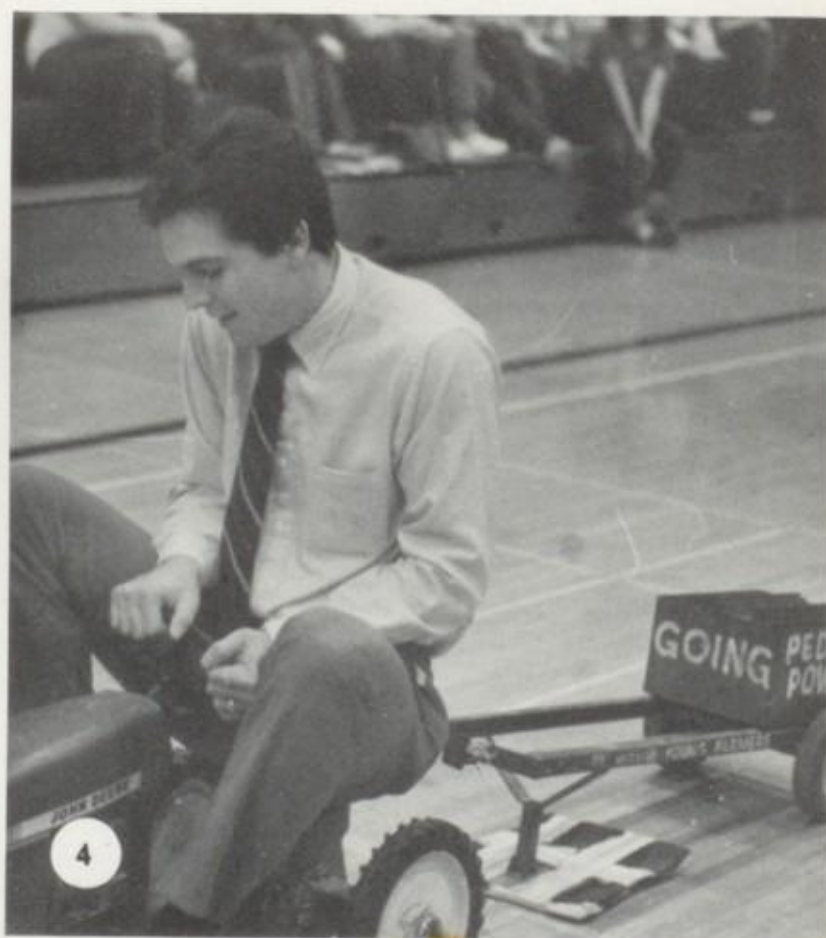
1. Ellen (Chelly Weadick) reads a letter from her best friend, Sylvia Barrett. 2. Offering educational ideas through suggestion boxes are Laura Hylton and Troy Lunsford.

Convos

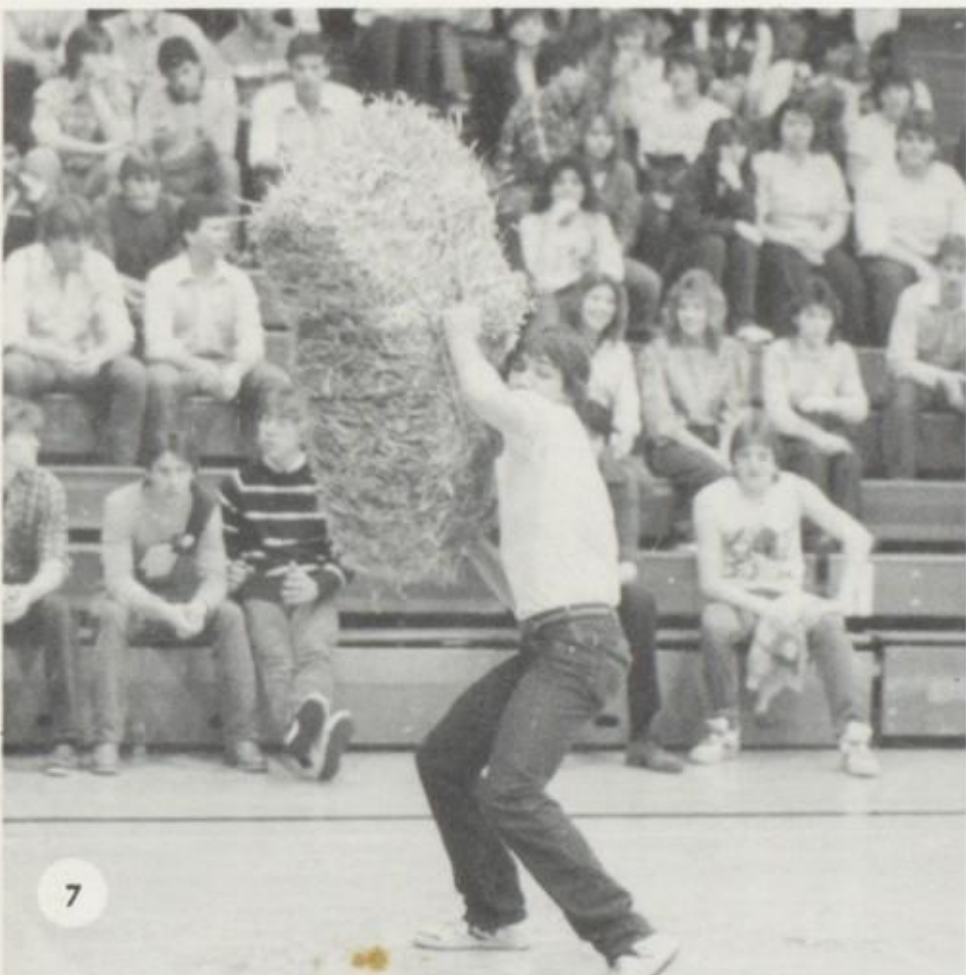
CONVOS! A thing of the past? With the new rules taking effect next year, we may have seen our last convo, but the 1983-84 school year brought a variety of entertainment here.

The convos ranged from rope twirlers to National Honor Society inductions, FFA contests of bale throwing, corn shelling, tractor pulling and everyone's favorite, the hog calling contest.

Gymnasts from I.U. displayed their tumbling skills, and a juggler entertained and amused the student body. Other convos consisted of pep sessions and a slide show with current music hits provided by Camfield Productions.



1. The senior class of '84 displays its school spirit. 2. Cheerleaders and football players fire up the student body at the Homecoming pep session. 3. An I.U. gymnast performs before the student body. 4. Mr. Abel goes the distance on a three wheeler.



5. Mike Smith shows his talent with bale throwing. 6. Rod Stewart exclaims "number 1" as he perches on top of the varsity basketball pyramid. 7. Vince Rigsby shows just what a "He man" he is. 8. Champion hog caller Garrett Roberts does his thing as the judges give their scores.

"Starry Night" is a "Thriller"

Debbie Poindexter and Mike Froelicher wore the crowns of the second major social event, the Christmas Ball, held December 17 at Earlham Hall. Carmen Morales, Missy Cole and Ginger Lake also became royalty as they were elected princesses of their classes.

Cold weather and a "Starry Night", which was the theme of the dance, added to the Christmas spirit for the 106 couples who attended. Larry Black, who provided the evening's entertainment with the new video craze, brought the dance floor to a standstill as Michael Jackson's award winning video, "Thriller," fascinated all.

Becca Bing, FLASH President, said, "I think the dance was a success and that the couples that attended enjoyed it. We, FLASH, decided to try something new by having the D.J. and a video screen. There were a lot more people fast dancing and the songs were popular. And the best part about the dance is that we ended up with a profit instead of going in debt."



1. Queen Debbie Poindexter and King Mike Froelicher reign over the Christmas Dance.

2. Christmas Dance royalty and their escorts; from left, Missy Cole, Scott Stambeck, Ginger Lake, Roger Golden, King Mike Froelicher, Queen Debbie Poindexter, Carman Morales, and Mark Bakker.

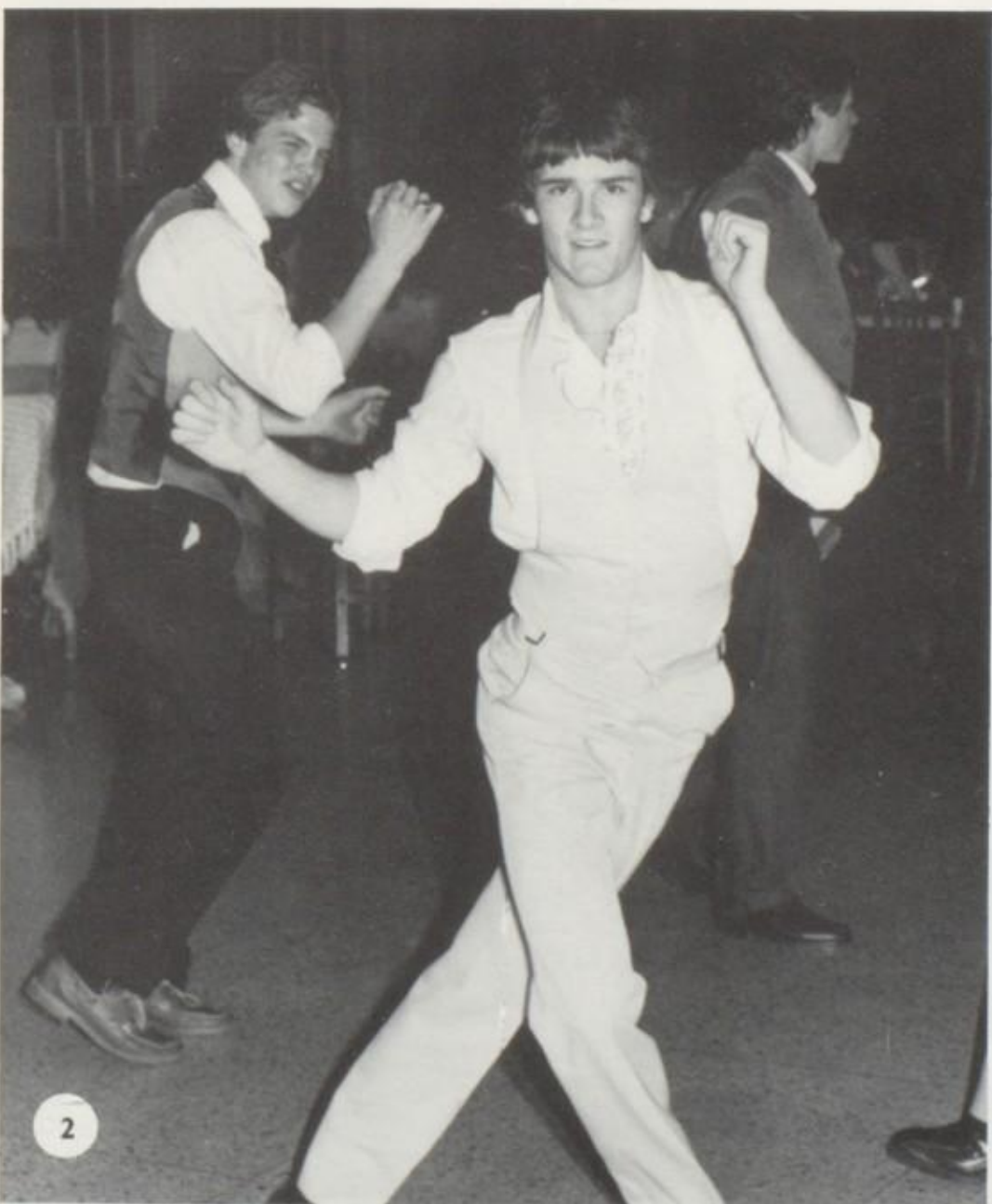
3. Chris Foust and Chuck Singleton enjoy a slow dance.

4. Joe Emerick, Brian Hughes, and Pete Hedges show their own dance style.





1. CHS couples dance to Larry Black videos.
2. Vince Rigsby does the splits the hard way.
3. Kim Deaton is escorted by Bill Riesen as she receives a rose.
4. David and Brian Hughes escort their dates, Kathy Jensen and Tracy Hofmann, to the dance.



After game dances popular

Flashing lights, loud music, decorations and an exciting atmosphere are not only found at formal dances but also at the traditional dances after Friday night home games.

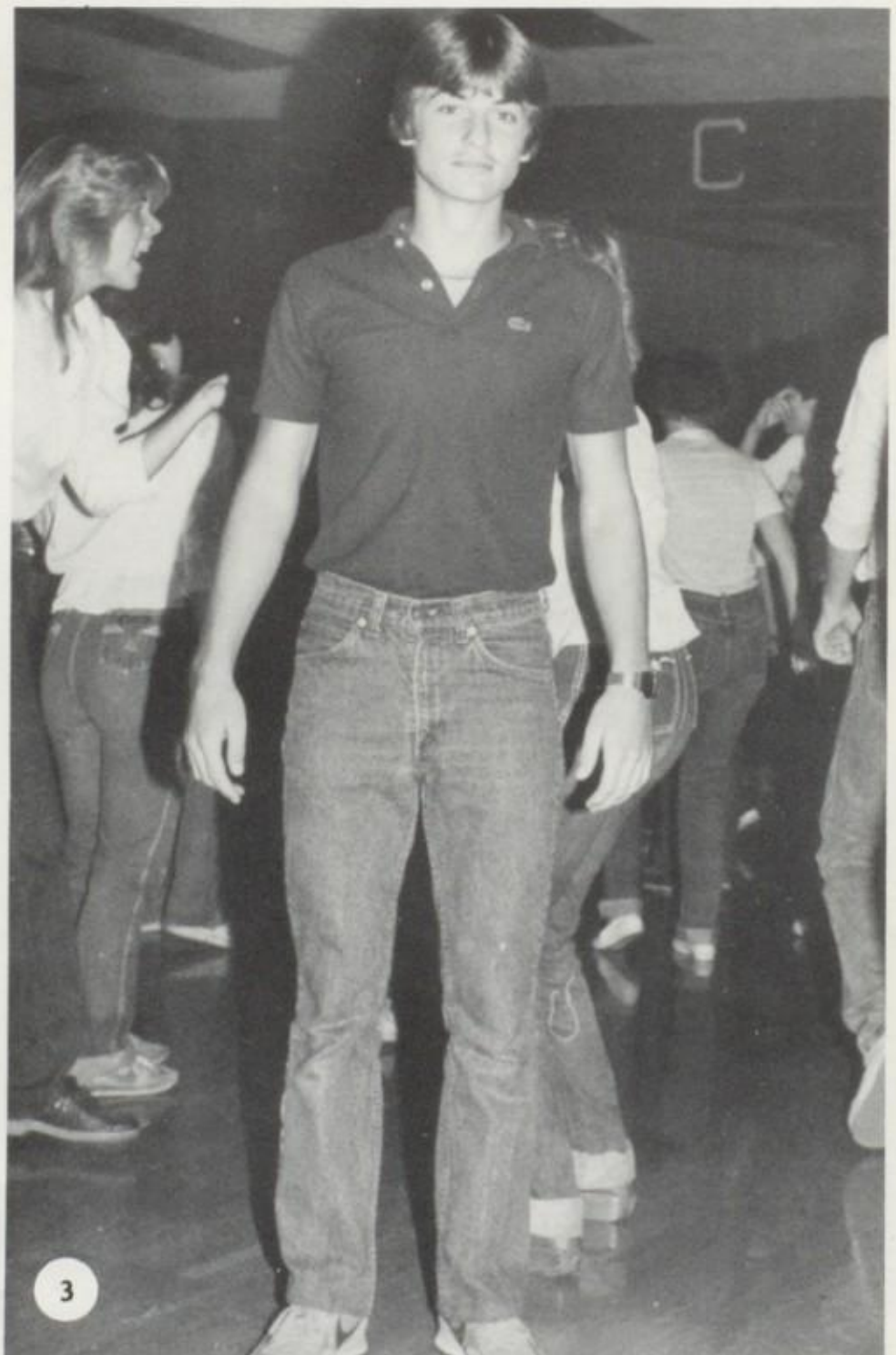
Local D.J.'s provided CHSers with the current music hits as the high school cafeteria transforms into a dance floor.

1. "Take our picture," says Beth Brandenburg, Pam Rains, Sherri Fields and Carmen Morales.

2. Jim Stottlemire and Andi Fahien enjoy themselves at the cheerleader dance.

3. "Whats going on?" asks Johnny Burdette.

4. Marcia Winters and Rhonda Turner demonstrate the proper way to boogie.

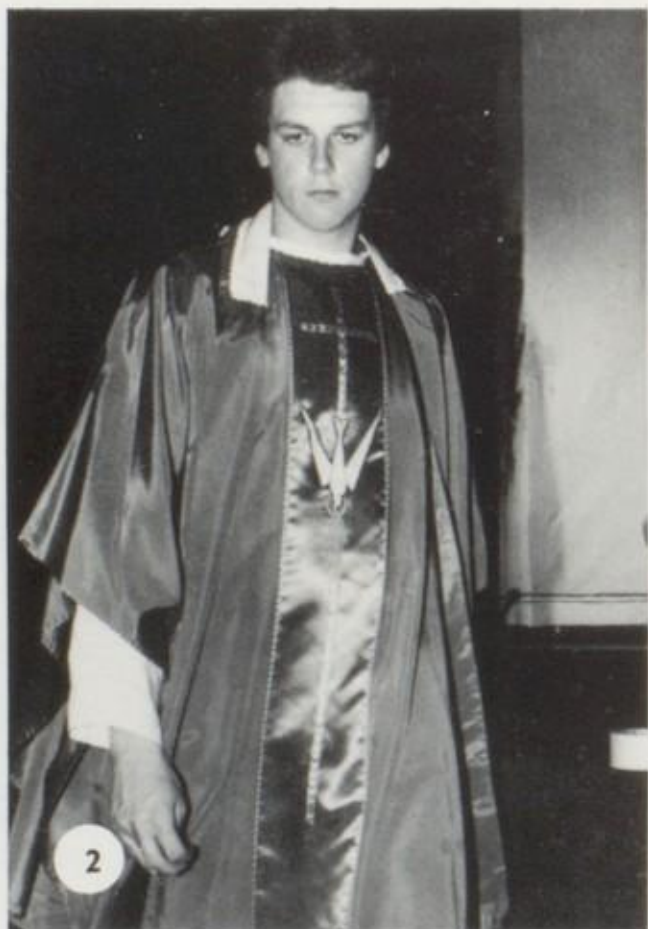




1. Tim Boyce struts across the dance floor.
2. Kevin Blake and Tracy Heavenridge sit out a dance.
3. Missy Bowman and Mark Longworth display their dancing techniques.

More than 1000 persons, by far a record for CHS, jammed the auditorium March 23-24 to see the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, "Sound of Music." Combining the talents of the drama, music and art departments, this year's production was superbly done and "enjoyable to see," according to those who attended.

The casting of characters varied from senior Sherry Sons who portrayed Maria, freshman Jon Blackwell, who portrayed Captain Von Trapp, to several junior high and elementary students playing the parts of the Von Trapp children.



1. Maria (Sherry Sons) tells the captain (Jon Blackwell) how she feels in song. 2. Brian Hughes gives the camera the evil eye. 3. The Von Trapps family, from left, front: Nikki Rodandello, Erin O'neal, Misty Rose, Back: Kem Hasket, Brenda Lewis, Randy Dillon, Sherry Sons, Jon Blackwell and Nicki Brooks.

Spring musical a success



4. Brenda Lewis admires Tim Arnold. 5. The Captain (Jon Blackwell) leads his family to safety. 6. Mother Superior (Kris Barton) blesses Sherri Fields. 7. Director Miss Oaks talks with the backstage crew.

For a few magical hours on Saturday May 5, pink, purple, and white streamers transformed the gym into a prom paradise ruled over by Queen Melissa Bane and King Mark Bakker.

Using the theme "Just You and I," the juniors brought a unique style of prom music which was performed by Tuxedo Express, as couples danced in and around a gazebo in the center of the floor.

To begin the evening, couples dined at various restaurants including Dinnies, The Lamppost, Bentleys and even the Red Lobster in Dayton. On arriving at the dance, couples cast their ballots for king and queen and received their traditional prom glass. To capture the evening forever, couples posed for a picture taken by Bill Wallace.



1. Queen Melissa Bane and King Mark Bakker. 2. David Reece of the junior class congratulates Queen Melissa Bane. 3. Tim Herrell and Kelly Smith enjoy themselves at the prom.

Bane, Bakker reign at Prom



1. Queen Melissa Bane and her court from left, Kathy Hopper, Kim Deaton, Sharon Maurer, Lisa Dellinger. 2. King Mark Bakker and his court, from left, Rod Stewart, Jim Stottlemire, Jerry Heckler, Chris Mullins. (Bill Wallace Photos) 3. Robert Gentry is ready to boogie while his date, Cathy Wages, seems unsure.

The announcement of Holly Helder-
 man as valedictorian, Sherry
 Sons as salutatorian and the 15
 members of the Senior Honors Sec-
 tion highlighted the awards program
 held Friday, May 25 in the auditor-
 ium.

Perhaps the big winner in terms of
 monetary assistance was Dave Hof-
 mann who earned a four-year ROTC
 and a \$3,000 Duracell Corporation
 scholarship to Purdue University.
 Other scholarship winners included
 John Keller, Jenny Hite, Patti Cook,
 Andi Dickens, and Holly Helder-
 man.

Freshman Brian Cheek earned
 the distinction of having the highest
 grade point average for the entire
 high school while senior Sandy Beck
 was recognized as having missed
 only one day of school in 12 years,
 that being in third grade.



1. Sandy Beck and Patty Cook receive their Y-teen awards
 from Mrs. Perry. 2. The Honors Section: from left, front; Jenny
 Hite, Lori Lucas, Kathy Hopper, Holly Helder-
 man, Amy Rodewald, Patty Cook. ROW 2: Dave Hoffmann, Sheila Hall,
 Sherry Sons, April Eliason, Andi Dickens, Kris Barton, Rebec-
 ca Bing, Denise Stinson, Bob Schroeder.

Top students get awards



1. Mrs. Gerald Wetzel presents John Keller with one of the Fudge Awards. 2. Psi Iota Xi Award winners; from left, front; Patty Cook, Beth Brandenburg, Julie Murphy. ROW 2: Steve Murphy, Pam Rains, Melissa Hieger. 3. Cathy Wages receives a scholarship award from Mrs. Urmston. 4. Kathy Dillon receives an editor's award.

"They have been a great class to work with. I think this has been one of our better years as far as total programs," commented Mr. Howell.

For probably the final time, the 132 members of the class of 1984 gathered together during Centerville High School's ninety-fifth annual commencement held May 25, in the E. Lee Outland Gym.

Following the traditional Pomp and Circumstance, played by the band, and the message, given by Harry Holloway, class President Kris Barton and Student Government President Becca Bing continued the tradition started several years ago of having students give the graduation addresses. Kris talked about "Challenges" while Rebecca entitled her talk, "Out of the crowd."



1. William Tharp congratulates Bill Hampton as he gives him his diploma. 2. The Class of 1984.

132 receive diplomas



1. Seniors wait to become Centerville alumni. 2. Kelly Smith wishes Jason Price good luck. 3. Kris Barton gives her speech, "Challenges." 4. Holly Bain sings "The Lord's Prayer" at graduation.

Special people

Winter jacket winners, from left;
ROW 1: Kim Deaton, Becky
Hampton, Debbie Poindexter.
ROW 2: Scott Cole, Rod Stewart,
Jim Stottlemire, Vince Rigsby,
Mark Johnson.



Dave Hofmann won a
\$3000 scholarship from
Duracell and a ROTC
scholarship to Purdue.

At Sectionals, Melissa
Bane placed second in
the long jump and first in
the 200m dash. She went
onto Regionals to place
second again in long jump
and advanced to state.





SPORTS

Cheerleaders win top camp honors

★ "We are number 1" certainly described the varsity cheerleaders as the five seniors and one junior brought home the championship banner from cheerleading camp at Depauw University.

Seniors Donita Thacker, Lisa Dellinger, Debbie Poindexter, Kim Deaton, Robin Reece and junior Jane Maurer comprised the varsity squad while Brenda Bowers, Angie Hazelbaker, Julie Murphy, Lisa Nixon and Chris Foust were the junior varsity. Freshmen were Lissa Toney, Melissa Phelps, Teresa Jaynes, and Mindy Harter.

Both the varsity and junior varsity added one girl to their squads this year, and according to sponsor Bonnie Dellinger, the additions worked well.

Varsity cheerleaders show their talent during a timeout.

Varsity cheerleader Jane Maurer leads her class to a blue victory.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: from left; Lisa Dellinger, Robin Reece, Debbie Poindexter, Jane Maurer, Kim Deaton, and Donita Thacker.

Boxes and boxes of M & M's again sprouted around school and with the profits from these and bumper stickers, the varsity was able to buy new coats.

All three squads attended a clinic held at Jay County during basketball season while the varsity and J.V.'s participated in the WRIA contest where the J.V. placed third.

Although different people have different reasons for being a cheerleader, Jane Maurer, Donita Thacker and Kim Deaton said they especially enjoyed the "crazy times."

"Cheerleading was a lot of fun because everyone got along well. Camp was the best part since we won the ICC Championship, and it helped since we won more games," said Donita.

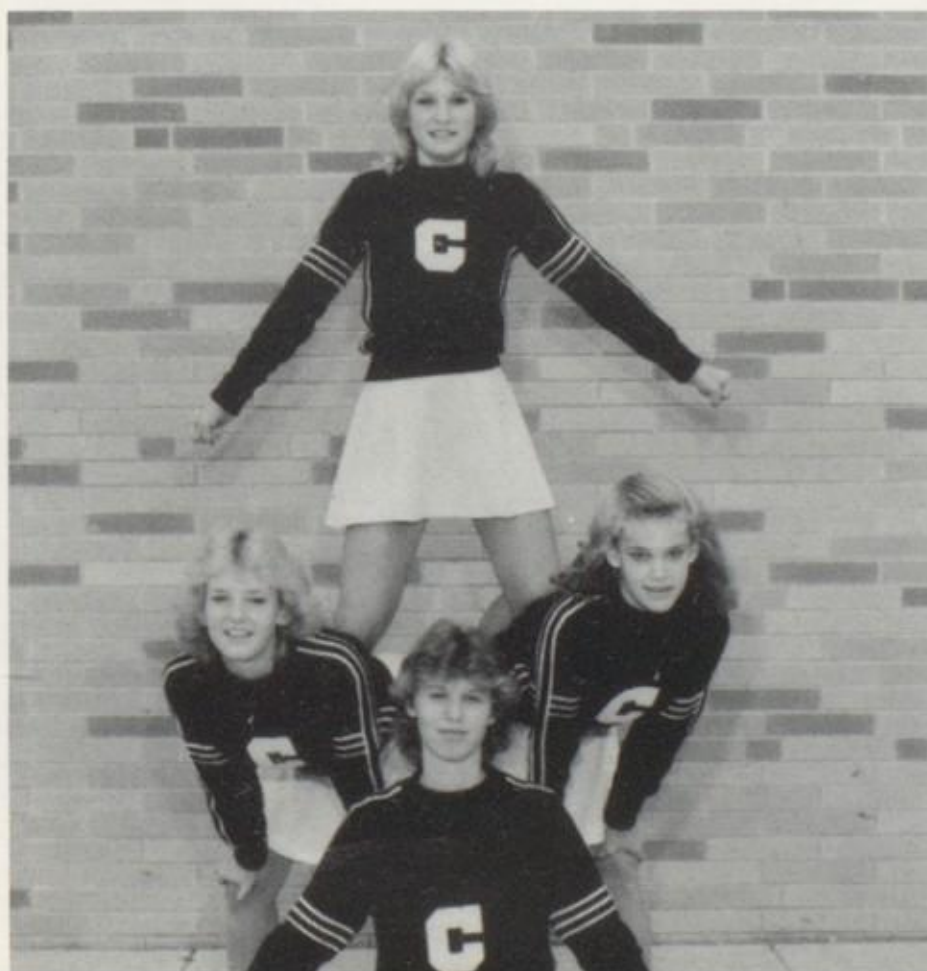
"I enjoyed being a cheerleader because we won the championship and because we had a lot of great times. We really were crazy," Kim agreed.

Sponsor Bonnie Dellinger said she liked the addition of one girl on each of the varsity and JV squads and confirmed that the year was an enjoyable one.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: from left, front; Lisa Nixon, Chris Foust, Julie Murphy. Back: Brenda Bowers, Angie Hazelbaker.

Freshmen Cheerleaders: front; Mindy Harter. ROW 2: Melissa Phelps, Lissa Toney. Top: Teresa Jaynes.



Harriers are now Sectional champs

Expect the best, and what do you get? The best!

For the eighth straight year the harriers captured the TEC title. For these eight years, however, the Sectional crown has eluded Coach Stephen's runners, but not any more as the Blue eased past Connersville to win and bring home the Sectional trophy. John Keller led the squad at the Sectional placing third, Neal Brown sixth, and placing tenth was Scott Cole.

At the start of the season, the Bulldogs entered the Warren Central Invitational.



1. And they're off! 2. Neal Brown pushes for a first-place finish. 3. Centerville cross-country runners are noted for their beautiful socks. 4. Outstanding freshman runner Ginger Lake.



They placed 13th out of 22 teams competing, several being rated in the state. The girls placed 12th out of 20 teams. At the Fort Wayne Invitational the Harriers placed 3rd out of 14 in division C while the females placed 9th out of 16 division C.

On a cold, rainy and muddy day, the Harriers placed second in the Regional, while one week later finished their season by coming in ninth at the Semi-State.

In his 13 years of coaching, Dennis Stephen has won eight conference titles and has lost one meet in the last three years. His first year coaching at CHS his team went 2-10 on the season.

The girls' cross-country team was led by freshman Ginger Lake. In dual meets the girls went 4-2.

The girls captured second place in the Bloomington Invitational while the boys went on to capture first.



5. Roger Golden pushes Ken Vogelgesang and vice-versa. 6. Union County's Joe Miller and Darin Dawes discuss race tactics. 7. John Keller shows his winning form. 8. The Bulldogs receive their just rewards.



RECORD — BOYS	CHS	OPP
Morton Memorial	17	46
Laurel	15	45
Northeastern	16	45
Union County	21	36
Connersville	25	30
Hagerstown	15	50
Rushville	15	44
Knightstown	26	30
Lincoln	18	43
Winchester	15	47
Union City	15	48
Tri High	18	45
Warren Central Inv.	13th	
Bloomington Inv.	1st, 2nd	
Ft. Wayne Inv.	3rd	
T.E.C.	1st	
SECTIONAL	1st	
REGIONAL	2nd	
SEMI STATE	9th	



RECORD — GIRLS	CHS	OPP
Northeastern	15	50
Connersville	23	32
Lincoln	26	29
Jay County	44	19
Richmond	45	20
Northeastern	45	81
Warren Central Inv.	12th	
Ft. Wayne Inv.	9th	
Jay County Inv.	4th	
SECTIONAL	7th	

1. BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY: from left, front; Tad Pipenger, Mike Thacker, Cary Richardson, Scott Cole, Ty Farmer, Tim Smith, Justin Kuhner. BACK: Darrin Dawes, Neal Brown, Norman Baney, John Keller, Roger Golden, Ken Vogelgesang, and Coach Dennis Stephen. 2. GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY: from left, front; Kathy Jensen, Kristin Burtzlaff, Mynde Reece, Carolyn Amonett. BACK: Melissa Hieger, Debbie Lundy, Ginger Lake, Kristy Jensen, and Coach Stephen.

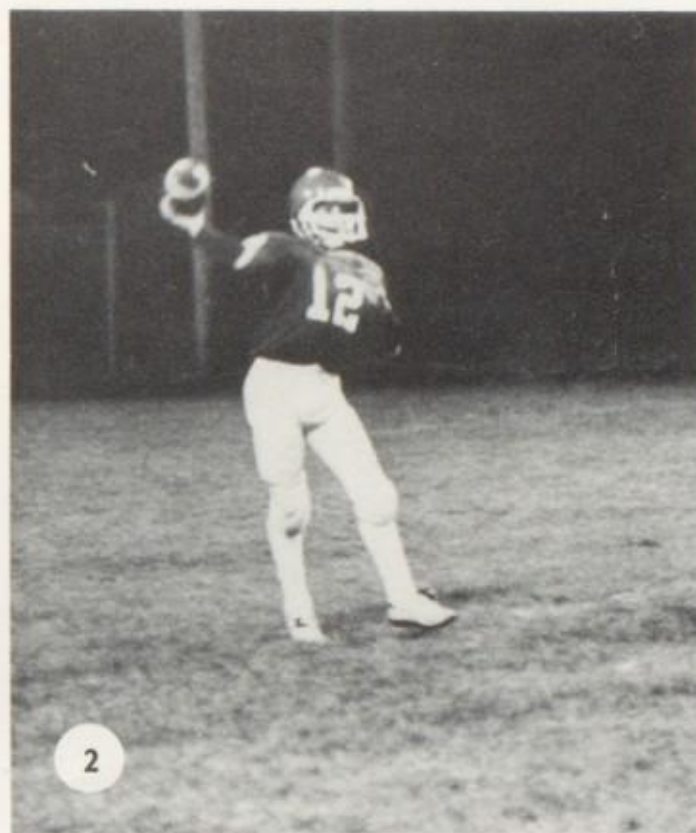
Not counting forfeits, the junior varsity football team had a great season. The gridders had a 4-1 record and were led by sophomore quarterback Brian Benedict.

The squad did well because they worked as one unit and didn't seek individual glory.

Despite their losing record of 1-5, the freshmen gridders showed a lot of maturity.

"I'm proud of every one of these young men. There were a lot of times they could have quit, but that's not the kind of kids they are," said Coach Abel.

Frosh go 1-5; J.V.'s end 4-1



RESERVE FOOTBALL

RECORD	CHS	OPP
Winchester	24	0
Knightstown	14	8
Hagerstown	28	8
Union County	20	0
Shenandoah	24	22



FOOTBALL FROSH FOOTBALL

RECORD	CHS	OPP
Winchester	0	36
Lincoln	0	18
Hagerstown	20	0
Tri-High J.V.	0	44
Union County J.V.	6	26
Shenandoah	6	14

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: from left, front; Jeff Chenowith, Jack Lathrop, John Myers, Chad King, Craig Pruitt, Chris Elsea, Mike Chasteen. ROW 2: David Gadd, James Eversole, Jeff Matney, Ron Watson, Brian Cheek, Kelly Koons, Chad Stegner. BACK: Coach Thad Abel, Dennis Davis, John Burns, Mike Smith, Ed Toschlog, Brian House, John Blackwell, and Jack Myers, assistant coach. 1. George Hensley and Bob Duckett. 2. John Myers looks for the open man.

Varsity gridgers finish 3-3 in TEC

Ken Darnell, Jerry Heckler, and Dale Catron led the Bulldogs to a 3-6 overall season and a 3-3 TEC record, placing the gridgers in fourth place.

Bruce Benedict and Kurt King were the outstanding underclassmen. After their superior showing in the second half of the Yorktown game, they then played the rest of the season on the varsity squad.

Injuries plagued the team throughout the season. Vince Rigsby was out with a sprained back and two broken bones in his right foot. Dale Catron missed two games with a sprained ankle, and Quarterback Jim Stottlemire was unable to pass for three games because of a sprained thumb.



1. How would **YOU** like to tackle Ron Lear? 2. Ken Darnell pushes his way to a first down. 3. Dale Catron starts off the game. 4. Lear fights for six points.



Despite all their injuries, the Bulldogs played an outstanding game against Northeastern. This was the squad's last and best game as they downed the Knights 36-0. Both offensive and defensive teams played together," said Coach Charles Vanderbeck.

Vanderbeck continued, "I was upset at times with our inconsistent play. We lost some games only because we weren't in them mentally, and we lost a couple because we were physically

outmanned. If I could ever convince people to always play up to their potential, that would be a big plus for our program."

Rigsby, upset at having to sit out most of the season, said, "I felt we were just a big play away from winning several games. Other times it seemed we just needed a break here and there. I was still proud that the guys never gave up. I just wished I could have been in there."



VARSITY FOOTBALL

RECORD	CHS	OPP
Lincoln	6	0
Shenandoah	12	19
Knightstown	2	32
Union City	28	26
Yorktown	0	27
Hagerstown	15	35
Union County	6	21
Winchester	6	28
Northeastern	36	0

1. Pigskin squirts out during a fourth-down try. VARSITY FOOTBALL: from left, front; Bill Hampton, Jack Riesen, Jeff Glenn, Dale Catron, Ron Lear, Gary Sharpe, Everette Steele. ROW 2: Derek Rabey, Ken Darnell, Jerry Heckler, Dale Stamper, Jim Stottlemire, Harold Beck, Scott Johnson, Rod Basford, Chuck Sanders. ROW 3: manager, Brett Catron, Brian Benedict, Don Lang, Tim Herrell, Chuck Singleton, Mark Johnson, Dan Winters, Eric Greuble, Tim Arnold, Kyle Bowers. BACK: manager, Jeff Tharp, Tim Cook, David Reece, Scott Gwin, Vince Rigsby, Jeff Davis, Jeff Purvis, Bruce Benedict, Bob Duckett, Kurt King, Toby Lear, and Darin Aughe, manager.

Spikers win TEC and tourney title

"For a team that was quite inexperienced (only three returning lettermen), we accomplished a couple of goals that didn't seem possible at the beginning of the season, tying for first in the conference and winning the Hagerstown Invitational," said Darlene Wendeln.

In the first round of the Hagerstown Invitational the Bulldogs eased past host Hagerstown 15-13, 8-10, 15-13. Then in the final match the spikers blew past Northeastern 15-0, 15-11.

During the season the Bulldogs went 5-1 in the TEC, while going 13-7 overall.



1. Annette Jennings with her awesome serve. 2. Marcia Winters tries to play soccer. 3. Another Danni Jones kill. 4. Big Blue prepares for a Richmond return.

To revenge their loss against Lincoln during the season, the lady spikers defeated the Eagles in the first round of Sectionals 15-12, 15-8. They then went on to play Richmond in the finals, and were downed in three games, 14-8, 2-15, 8-15.

The JV squad went undefeated in the TEC and had a record of 12-3 overall. The Bulldogs' big win came in the last game of the season against Richmond. The squad downed the Devils in three games 10-15, 15-10, 15-4. They were coached by Miss Kelly McDermott, a so-

cial studies student teacher.

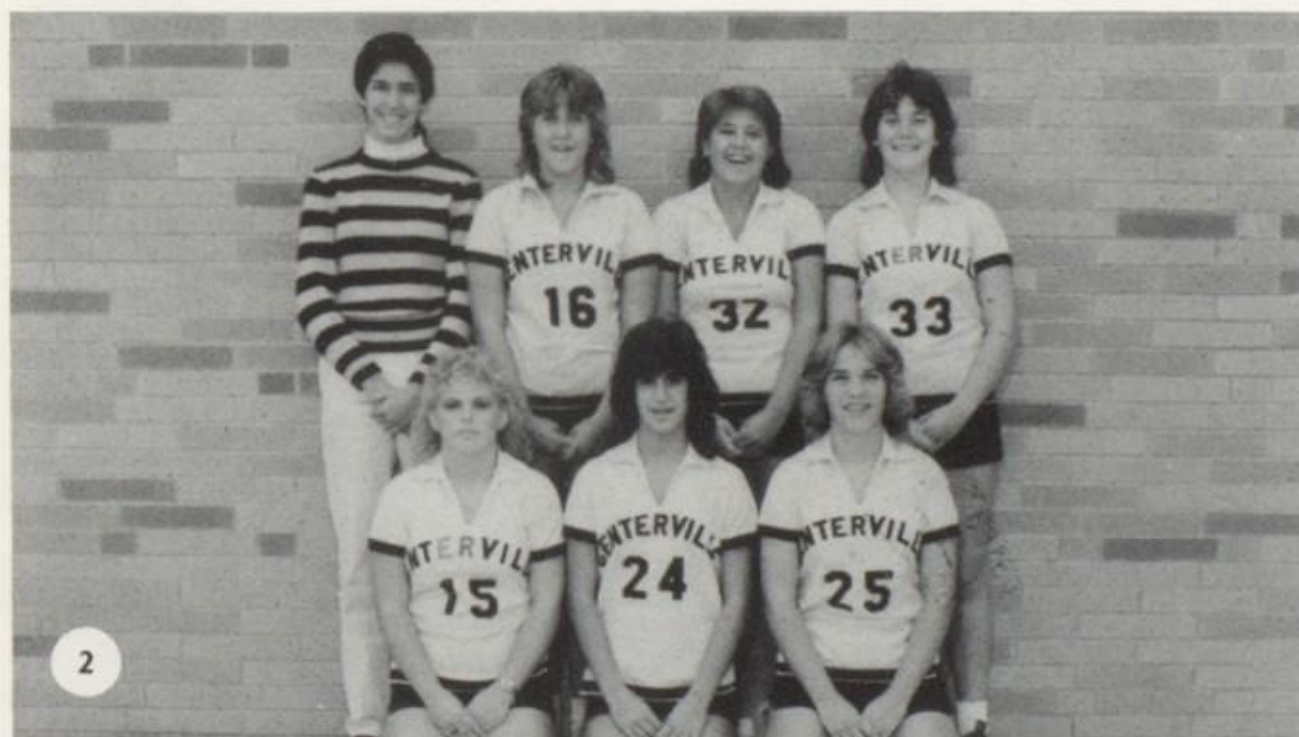
"Next year," according to Coach Wendeln, "there will be a strong foundation on which to build. (There will be six returning letterwomen.) However, the vacancies will need to be filled by capable replacements willing to participate and work hard. Without more interest, our program will suffer drastically," she said.

There were three Bulldogs placed on the all conference roster including: Danni Jones, sophomore, and Melissa Bane and Becky Hampton, both seniors.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL

RECORD	CHS
Richmond	Lost
Brookville	Won
Randolph Southern	Lost
Eastern Hancock	Won
Tri High	Won
Union	Won
Northeastern	Won
Winchester	Won
Connersville	Won
Lincoln	Won
Hagerstown	Won
Union City	Won
Knightstown	Lost
Union County	Won
Richmond	Won



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

RECORD	CHS
Richmond	Lost
Brookville	Won
Randolph Southern	Won
Eastern Hancock	Lost
Tri High	Won
Union	Won
Northeastern	Won
Winchester	Won
Connersville	Lost
Hagerstown	Won
Northeastern	Won
Lincoln	Lost
Hagerstown	Won
Union City	Won
Knightstown	Lost
Union County	Won
Richmond	Lost
Lincoln	Won
Hagerstown	Won
Richmond	Lost

1. VARSITY: from left, front; Tami Barker, Susan Winters, Becky Hampton, Andrea Lake. BACK: Coach Darlene Wendeln, Melissa Bane, Vicki Miller, Danni Jones, and Marcia Winters. RESERVE: from left, front; Melinda Greene, Nikki Dickens, Annette Jennings. BACK: Coach Kelly McDermott, Lori Brooks, Tina Nichols, and Chris Hunsinger.

Swimmers making waves

The girls and boys' swim teams were 0-9 and 5-5 respectively on the 1983-84 season. The year went well for the boys, who won their first meet ever. The girls, on the other hand, hit some turbulence along the way.

The lady mermaids made a large impression on the record books by breaking all but one record. Leanne Winnefeld was the first girl to earn a first place in a multi-team meet, the 200 freestyle at the Connersville Invitational. "With only one senior and mostly freshmen and sophomores on the squad, the outlook is bright for future teams," said Coach Ken Arnold.



1. Jim Swallow prepares for his dive. 2. Patricia Lewis does her frog imitation. 3. Pedro Morales tries to get turned around for a smooth entrance. 4. A CHS diver makes an excellent entrance into the water. 5. Watching teammates is a past-time of Carmen Morales.

The men had a "fun and successful season" while compiling a 5-5 record. As like the girls' season, this was a season of record breaking. The only school record that was not broken was the diving record.

At the Sectionals the Bulldogs placed two individuals in the finals. Mark Felker placed seventh in the backstroke while Eric Roland placed tenth in the backstroke.

Rod Helm, one of two seniors, held or took part in seven school records, and still holds four of these.

Those receiving special awards were, Rick

Brooks, most improved; Chad Spencer and Don Thompson, most dedicated; Rodney Helm, outstanding senior; Eric Roland and Chad Spencer, outstanding sophomores, and Mark Felker, outstanding freshman.

For the girls Corina Gaston was most improved; Carol Hansel, most dedicated; Amy Rodewald, outstanding senior; Carmen Morales, outstanding junior; Susan Kelly, outstanding sophomore, and Leanne Winnefeld was outstanding freshman.



GIRLS' SWIMMING

Record	OPP	CHS
Mt. Vernon	80	75
Connersville	131	39
Lawrenceburg	102	68
Greensburg	91	79
Hagerstown	93	70
New Castle	91	77
East Central	99	75
Richmond	122	49
East Central	110	62



BOYS' SWIMMING

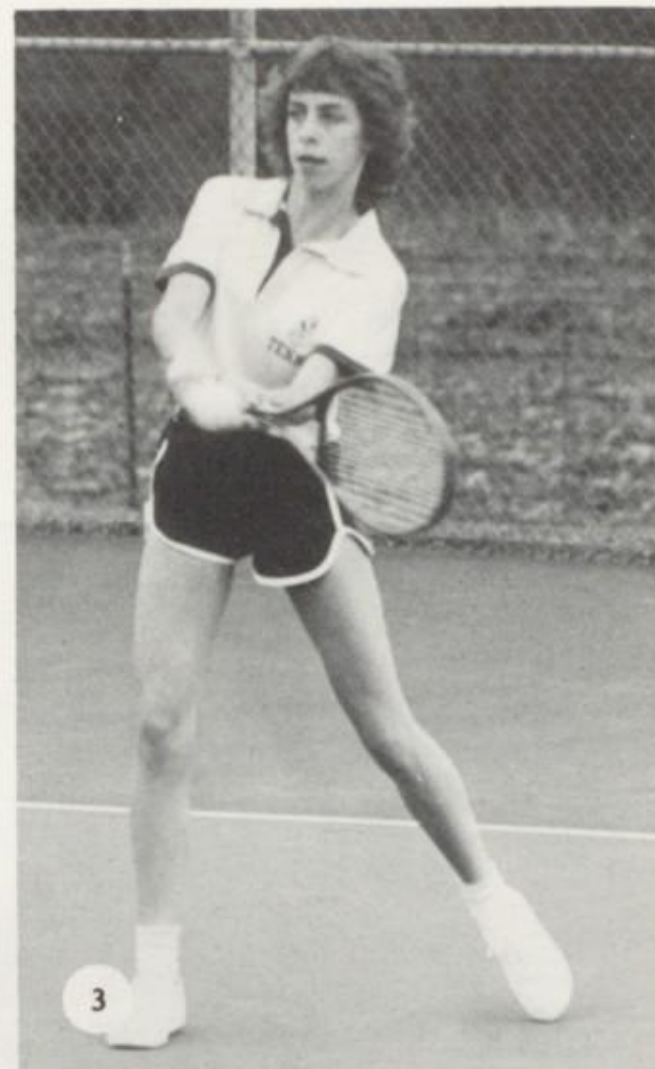
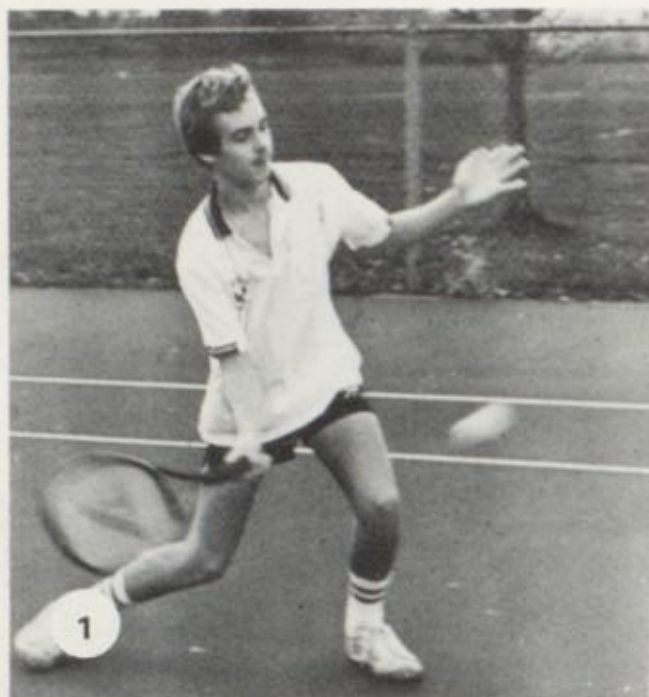
Record	CHS	OPP
Muncie South	80	89
Mt. Vernon	49	123
Connersville	67	104
Greensburg	111	61
Beech Grove	95	145
Washington	95	41
Hagerstown	111	55
Hagerstown	97	65
East Central	68	98
Lawrenceburg	100	67

1. GIRLS' SWIMMING: from left, front: Patricia Lewis, Amy Rodewald, Angela Baldwin, Tonya Bigga, Angie James. ROW 2: Carmen Morales, Karen Thacker, Diane Beier, Lisa Binder, Carol Hansel, Connie Neeley. ROW 3: Rodney Helm, Terry Hartzel, Susan Kelly, Leanne Winnefeld, Mary Anne Williamson, Tim Boyce, Eric Roland. BACK: Coach Ken Arnold. 2. BOYS' SWIMMING: from left, front: Carol Hansel, Justin Kuhner, Ricki Brooks, Pedro Morales, Don Thompson. ROW 2: Terry Hartzel, Darin Aughe, Mark Felker, Brian Weaver, Cary Richardson, Jimmy Swallow. ROW 3: Rodney Helm, Chad Spencer, Ron Jensen, Ken Jensen, Tim Boyce, Eric Roland, Coach Ken Arnold.

Boys, girls take 2nd in TEC tennis

Randy Ecker's boys' tennis squad rolled to a 7-5 overall record and a 4-2 conference mark, good enough for a second-place TEC finish, while Darlene Wendeln's girls finished 8-4 overall and 5-1 in the conference, also good for a second in the TEC.

Seniors Rod Stewart and Bob Schroeder led the way at the Number One singles spot with a 14-2 mark. They placed second in the conference, and according to Ecker, "had a great year." Also grabbing second in the TEC was the Number Two doubles team of Drake Harris and Rod Brooks who ended the year with a 10-3 mark.



1. Drake Harris delivers a forehand return.
2. Karen Thacker warms up.
3. Alyssa Yesh smashes a two-handed backhand.
4. Bob Schroeder completes an overhead smash.
5. Lonnie Larson stretches for this one.

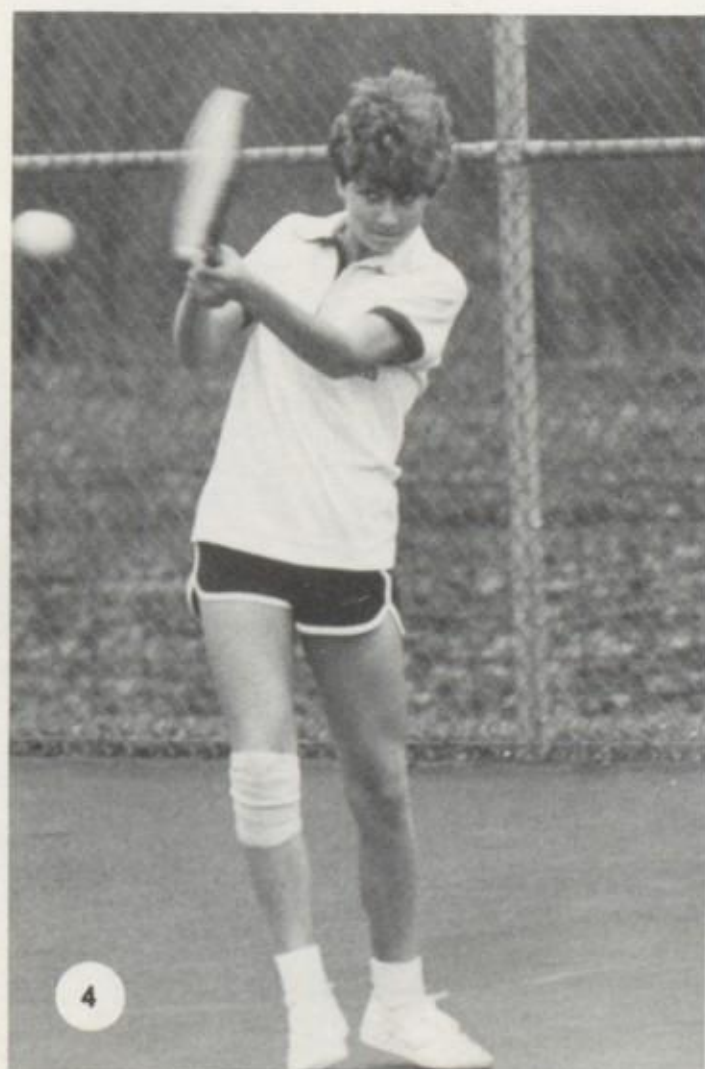


Sophomore Brock Harris turned in an overall 7-5 performance at the Number Three singles spot while Lonnie Larson, also a sophomore, played well. "This year's team lacked experience but worked hard. With four returning lettermen and strong reserves coming up, tennis looks good here," Ecker said.

Following last year's sectional win, the girls' squad came back with a strong showing and had a chance for the conference title as CHS, Lincoln and Winchester all went into the TEC tournament with 5-1 marks. The Falcons prevailed and gained revenge over the Bulldogs for their only confer-

ence loss. The strength and experience of the team was at the singles positions as Danni Jones (No. 1), Tami Barker (No. 2) and Pam Rains (No. 3), were all letter winners last year. The four girls playing doubles all were freshmen, but Wendeln said they show promise for the future.

"We should be stronger next year, but it all depends on what the girls do between now and next season. A lot of this game is mental, and I know if the girls get their attitude going in the right direction, we'll be tough," Wendeln said.



1. Danni Jones on the baseline.
2. Tami Barker practices her backhand.
3. A Brock Harris return.
4. Julie Rains on the baseline.
5. Lissa Toney returns a deep shot.



BOYS' TENNIS

Record	CHS	OPP.
Knightstown	5	0
Union City	3	2
Connersville	1	4
Richmond	1	4
Tri-High	1	4
Eastern Han.	5	0
Hagerstown	5	0
Union County	4	1
Winchester	4	1
Northeastern	5	0
Lincoln	2	3
Connersville	1	4
Reserve Record 7-5	2	3



GIRLS' TENNIS

Record	CHS	OPP.
Connersville	2	3
Hagerstown	4	1
Richmond	1	4
Rushville	3	2
Lincoln	2	3
Union City	4	1
Northeastern	4	1
Winchester	3	2
Tri	5	0
Union County	4	1

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: from left, front; Melissa Phelps, Alyssa Yesh, Tami Barker, Lissa Toney, Karen Thacker. BACK: Coach Darlene Wendeln, Pam Rains, Sheri Pennington, Danni Jones, Julie Rains. BOYS' TENNIS TEAM: from left, front; Mark Bakker, David Hughes, Brock Harris, Bob Schroeder, Rod Stewart, Drake Harris, Rod Brooks. BACK: Lonnie Larson, Mike Esposito, Aaron Hawkins, Rich Esposito, Coach Randy Ecker, Chris Goodwin, Darren Lawler, Chad Spencer, Pedro Morales, Tim Connaroe.

The reserve boys basketball team compiled a record of 5-15. The last half of the season the gridders improved and performed much better as out of the last five games played they won three.

Mr. Able was pleased with the squad due to their group unity. There were three juniors on the junior varsity squad, which gave them leadership when they needed it.

Leading in scoring was junior Chuck Singleton with 142 points, followed closely behind by Mike Esposito, the sophomore center who scored 122 points.

The freshman squad compiled a record of 8 wins and 5 losses. The team did well, even with the loss of Darrin Lawler to the varsity squad. Some freshmen got experience playing on the junior varsity for a few of their games.

Leading the Bulldogs in scoring and rebounding was Terry Suttle. He also chalked up the highest field goal percentage. Brian Cheek had the highest free throw percentage for the freshmen while Craig Pruitt led them in assists.



1. RESERVE BASKETBALL: from left, front: John McFarland, Kyle Bowers, Chuck Singleton, Brian Wright, Tim Arnold. Back: Coach Thad Abel, Neal Brown, Scott Stambeck, Mike Esposito, Rod Brooks. 2. FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: from left, front, Jeff Chenowith, manager; Mike Chasteen, John Myers, Chris Goodwin, Brian Cheek, Craig Pruitt. Back: Mike Thacker, Norman Baney, Terry Suttle, Ed Toschlog, Mike Smith, Ron Watson, Coach Mike Baumer.

J.V. Basketball		
RECORD	OPP	CHS
Brookville	27	26
Eastern Hancock	45	18
Northeastern	26	35
Randolph Southern	40	24
Wapahani	38	28
Hagerstown	28	23
Lincoln	26	24
Northeastern	16	27
Knightstown	46	38
Blue River	33	24
Northeastern	42	38
Winchester	36	31
Union County	52	32
Union	36	32
Beech Grove	41	40
Daleville	30	38
Monroe Central	42	48
Tri	34	31
Union City	37	39
Lincoln	30	25

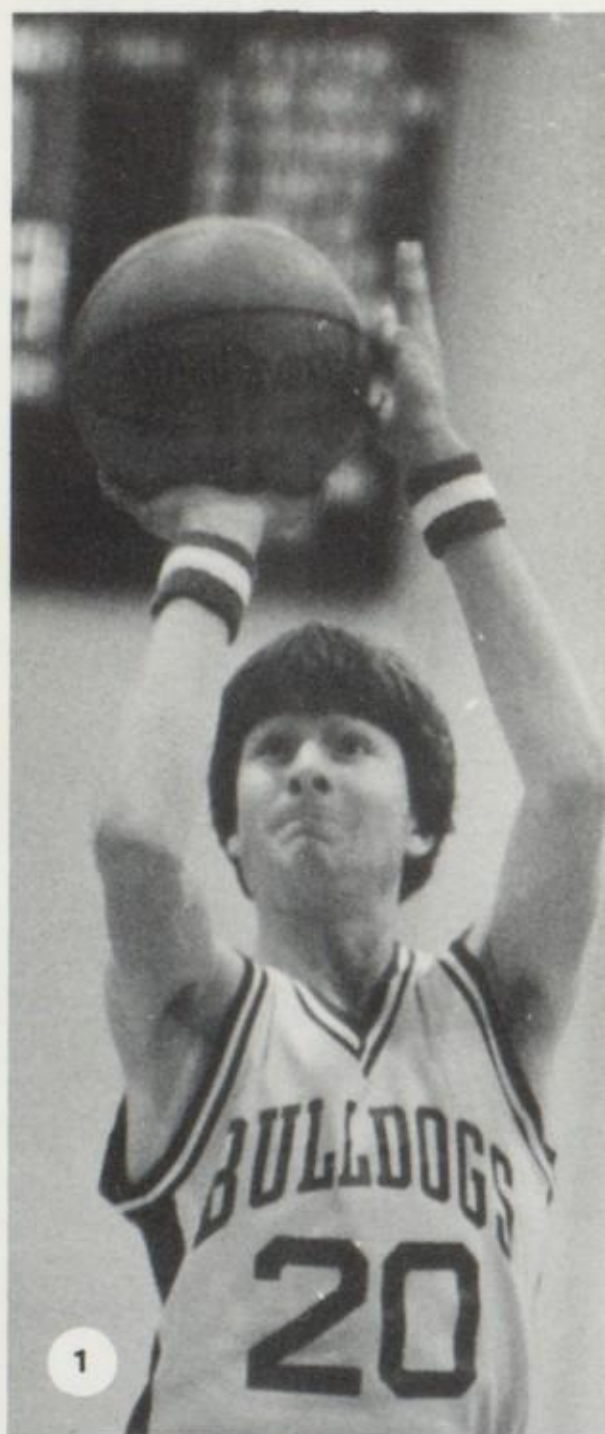
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL		
Record	CHS	OPP
Union City	28	37
Hagerstown	30	24
Knightstown	41	56
Randolph Southern	56	41
Hibberd	52	48
Northeastern	39	29
Lincoln	36	42
Dennis	47	64
Union County	43	39
Brookville	41	32
Lincoln	36	43
Tri High	44	35
Winchester	46	37

Bulldogs on road to recovery

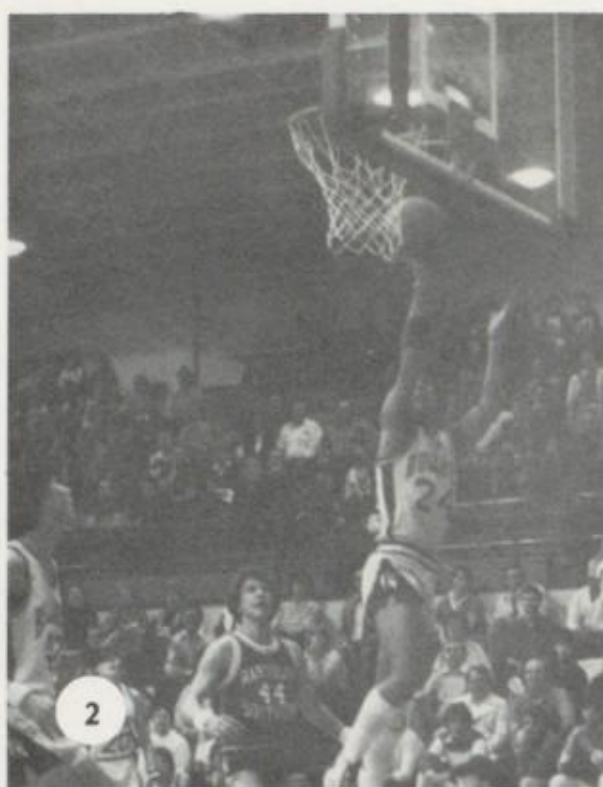
During his first year here, Coach Doug Price was given the challenge to mold a team into shape. Since the 80-81 season, Bulldog basketball teams had only recorded a total of 5 wins, that is until this year when the cagers ended 6-14, nothing spectacular, but perhaps a turning point on the road to recovery.

The Bulldogs ended with a conference record of 2-4. Centerville downed both Hagerstown, 60-57, and Winchester, 77-57. With these two wins the Bulldogs placed fourth in the conference.

Outstanding players were seniors Rod Stewart,



1. Is this a look of determination or what? 2. Jim Stottlemire breaks through a crowd for an easy 2. 3. Big 'A' gets the Bulldogs off to a good start. 4. Come on guys!



who was "most improved from start to finish," and Rick Adrion "Who played very well at times and really improved." Price said.

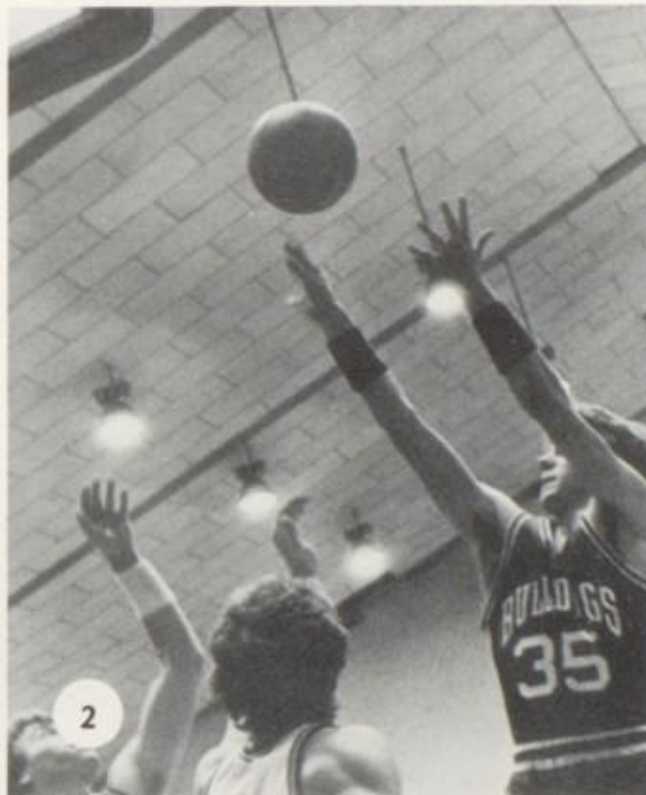
The best game played by the CHS squad was against Winchester when the Big Blue rolled over the Falcons 77-57. Stewart and Darrin Lawler both had personal highs with 24 and 26 respectively. "Everything just fell into place that game," Price added.

Price was "pleased with the way his players worked together. We won games because we played together."

"Realistically, the guys played as well as they could the second half of the season," said Price. As for the team in general, "they came into the season without a lot of experience, but they got it quickly," he added.

"This year we laid the groundwork for the teams in the future to improve on. We're on the way," Price concluded.

Aaron Hawkins was leading scorer on the squad and was also the top sophomore scorer in the area. Lawler was the leading freshman scorer in the area.



1. Vince Rigsby goes for two over a Lincoln opponent. 2. David Reece shoots to score. VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL: from front, left: Darrin Lawler, Scott Johnson, Rod Stewart, Vince Rigsby, Aaron Hawkins. BACK: Manager, Jeff Tharp, Scott Gwinn, Tim Cook, Ryan Mattix, David Reece, Jim Stottlemire, Coach Doug Price.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

RECORD	CHS	OPP
Brookville	40	67
Eastern Hancock	51	53
Northeastern	57	78
Randolph Southern	49	88
Wapahani	42	71
Hagerstown	60	57
Lincoln	52	65
Knightstown	43	67
Blue River	57	77
Northeastern	57	77
Winchester	77	57
Union County	57	88
Union	77	65
Beech Grove	56	53
Daleville	43	72
Monroe Central	67	58
Tri	70	63
Union City	59	64

Girl netters share title

The conference title always means a lot, but when a CHS basketball team wins one, it's something extra special. The girls' basketball team tied for the conference title with a record of 5-1. They shared the title with Winchester and Lincoln, two of the toughest opponents the CHS squad had to go up against.

You would expect that a coach with a team that won the conference would be content, but not Coach Lori Robbins. "The defense was good, but the offense needs work," said Robbins.



1. Donnis Asher brings the ball up the court. 2. Lisa Winters goes for two free throws. 3. Becky Hampton stares in reverence as another CHS basket is made. 4. Danni Jones shows her winning style.



The squad's overall record was 12-5. The Bulldogs won twice as many games as any other team in the history of Centerville's girls' basketball.

"We worked really hard, and it helped a lot with the girls playing over the summer," said Coach Robbins.

The team's goal for the season was to win the Sectional, but drawing a strong Richmond team in the first round, the Bulldogs didn't make it too far.

The Bulldogs won the Tri Tourney by downing Hagerstown 45-39 to get to the title game with Tri.

Danni Jones and Marcia Winters chalked up 18 and 20 points respectively. The Bulldogs coasted to a 55-34 win. Robbins was pleased with her team's efforts. "I thought the girls played well, but not so well that we didn't take time to work on our offense between games."

Jones was voted most dedicated; Vicki Miller, most improved; Debbie Lundy, top rebounder. Mynde Reece led the team in assists.

Jones was named all-conference while Winters and Reece received honorable mention.



1. Janel Wetzel shoots down the court. 2. Debbie Lundy breaks away from a Tiger. VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: from left, front: Donnis Asher, Becky Hampton, Danni Jones, Mynde Reece. BACK: Coach Lori Robbins, Tina Nichols, Marcia Winters, Vicki Miller, Debbie Lundy, Angela Baldwin, manager.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

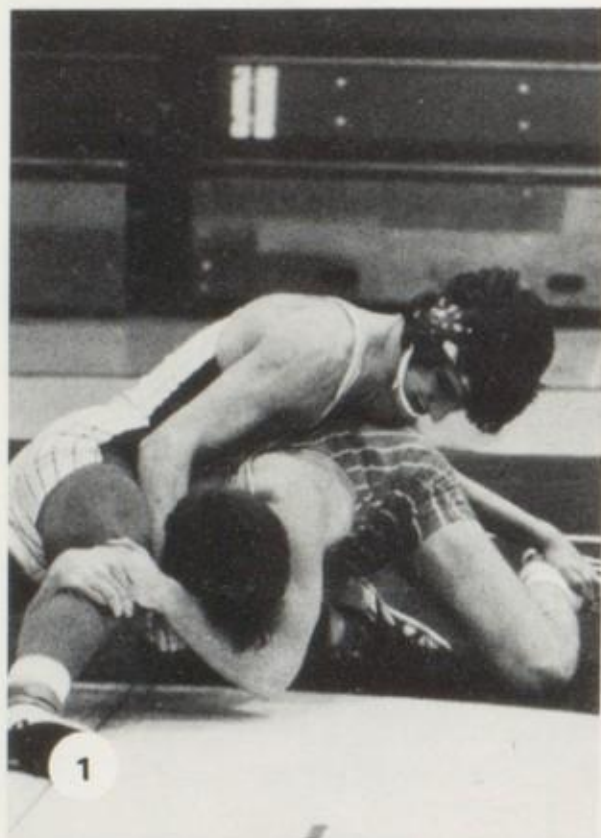
RECORD	CHS	OPP
Knightstown	15	40
Lincoln	43	39
Tri	56	29
Northeastern	38	35
Union City	55	41
Hagerstown	43	36
Eastern Hancock	34	72
Randolph Southern	59	35
Lincoln	30	52
Union County	43	25
Winchester	34	41
Morton Memorial	78	38
Hagerstown	45	39
Tri	55	34
Northeastern	46	41
Union	58	43
Richmond	45	53

Lack of numbers hinders matmen

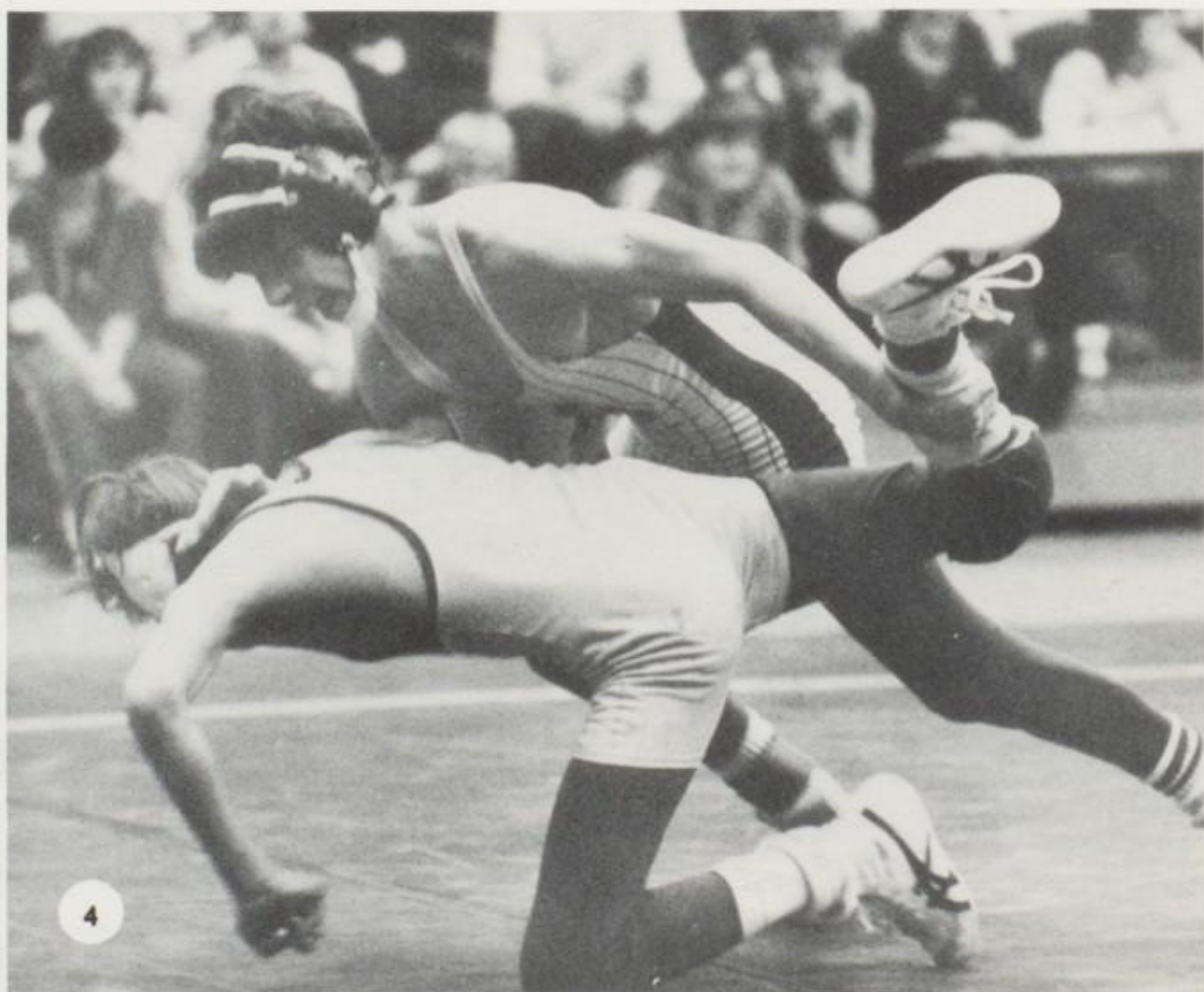
Forfeiting two weight classes every meet and being down by twelve points before they even hit the mats is a pretty deep hole to get out of. But the CHS grapplers did their best.

The overall record of 1-11 doesn't really show how much time and effort was put into the wrestling program, but Coach Dean noticed. "The kids worked above and beyond the call of duty, but there's not a whole lot of interest in wrestling at Centerville." When you have no fans, it hurts.

The Bulldogs showed their improvement as the year went on by placing sixth in the conference



1. Dan Dillman gets a firm grip on his opponent. 2. George Hensley takes down his opponent. 3. Jeff Huber tries to get out of a tight squeeze. 4. Scott Cole downs his opponent with ease.

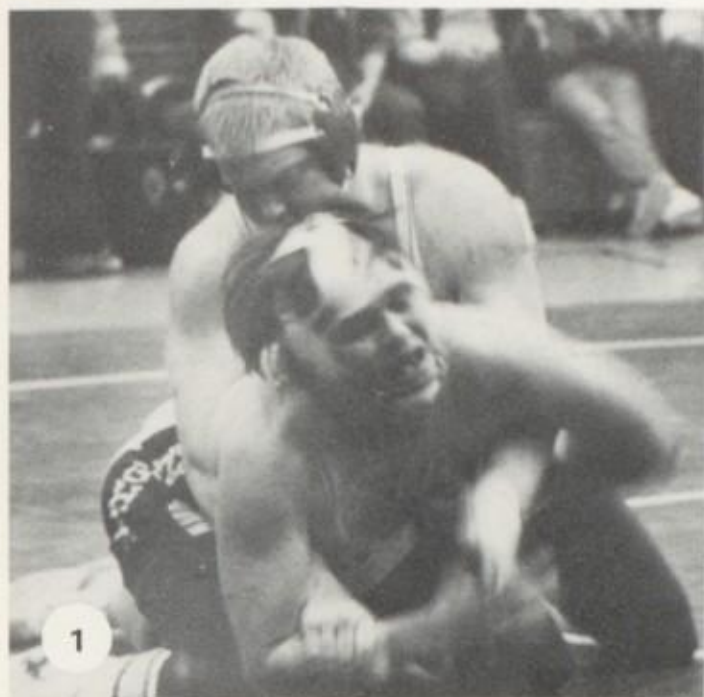


out of seven participating squads. The gridders downed Lincoln in the conference meet, whom earlier in the season they had lost to in a dual meet. "We used our improvement in the conference meet," said Coach Dean.

Wrestlers who placed at the conference meet were George Hensley, second; Scott Cole, fourth; Mark Johnson, fourth; Jeff Huber, fourth, and in the heavyweight, Tim Burgoon took fourth place. Burgoon did well in placing fourth considering that at times he had to wrestle people 40 pounds heavier than himself.

Throughout the season outstanding performances were turned in by George Hensley (6-8), who moved up from the junior varsity squad and did well in coming in a surprise second in the conference. Scott Cole (9-11), and Dan Dillman (8-9), also showed great improvement through the season at 105 and 138 pound weightclasses respectively.

Those placing at the sectional were : Cole, third; Steve Heise, third; Chad King, fourth, and Jeff Huber third.



WRESTLING

RECORD	OPP	CHS
Randolph Southern	29	21
Lincoln	41	18
Connersville	67	6
Rushville	63	9
Batesville	62	9
Hagerstown	57	18
Union City	27	28
Union County	41	27
Winchester	70	4
Northeastern	66	5
Monroe Central	54	24

1. 'Just try to get away,' says Tim Burgoon. 2. Mark Johnson goes for the blue. VARSITY WRESTLING: from left, front; Patti Cook and Dawn Revalee. MIDDLE ROW: Manager, Mike Hoey, Scott Cole, Steve Heise, Chad King, Tad Pipenger, George Hensley. BACK: Coach Bill Dean, Jim Eversole, Dan Dillman, Mark Johnson, Jeff Huber, Derek Rabey, Mike Day, Tim Burgoon, and Assistant Coach Randy Ecker.

Gymnasts have outstanding year

The 1984 gymnastics team, coached by Kelly Andrews, compiled a record of 11 wins and 1 loss. The only loss was against Connersville early in the season by 1.35 points. They came back as a team at the Sectional to beat Connersville by 7 points, where Centerville finished second behind Richmond.

Many school records were set by the gymnasts. In the Intermediate level, junior Carmen Morales performed the vault with a school record of 9.15 against Richmond. Carmen also tied the school record in the balance beam with a score of 8.5. She made yet another record-breaking performance in the floor exercise with a score of 8.8.



1. Charlotte Weiss shows her stuff on the balance beam. 2. Kristin Burtzlaff flies over the vault with the greatest of ease. 3. Carmen Morales awaits her score.



Freshman Lisa Wages set school records in the uneven bars and all-around. On the uneven bars Lisa scored a 9.15 against Richmond. She then produced a school record in the all-around against Tri.

With support from Lisa's all-around record score against Tri, the CHS gymnasts as a team scored higher than any Bulldog team in Centerville's history, 96.9 points.

Six of the eleven gymnasts were given varsity letters. There were no seniors on the team, but there were two upperclassmen with experience,

Kristin Burtzlaff and Carmen Morales.

The highlight of the Centerville gymnasts was when they edged Richmond 94.5 to 94.3, a meet where three school records were broken and the CHS gymnasts produced the second highest team score of the year. In this meet school records were set by Carmen Morales (vault and floor exercise, and by Lisa Wages in the all-around.)

Helping to coach this year's squad was Julie Elder. Managers for the gymnasts were Chelly Weadick and Shelly Clay.



GYMNASTICS

Record	CHS	OPP
Lincoln	87.2	68.95
Connersville	93.35	94.7
Rushville	93.35	43.5
New Castle	90.0	74.7
Tri	96.9	82.3
Northeastern	90.7	82.95
Union City	95.7	80.45
Blue River	85.7	56.25
Hagerstown	87.65	60.65
Richmond	94.5	94.3
Monroe Central	88.15	84.15
Modoc	91.80	85.45

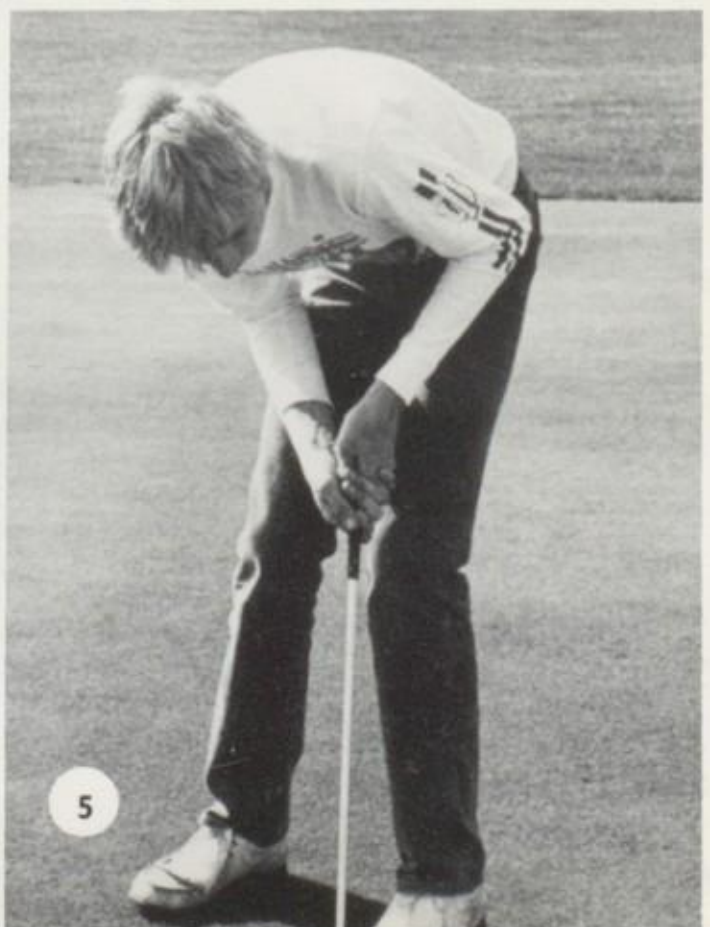
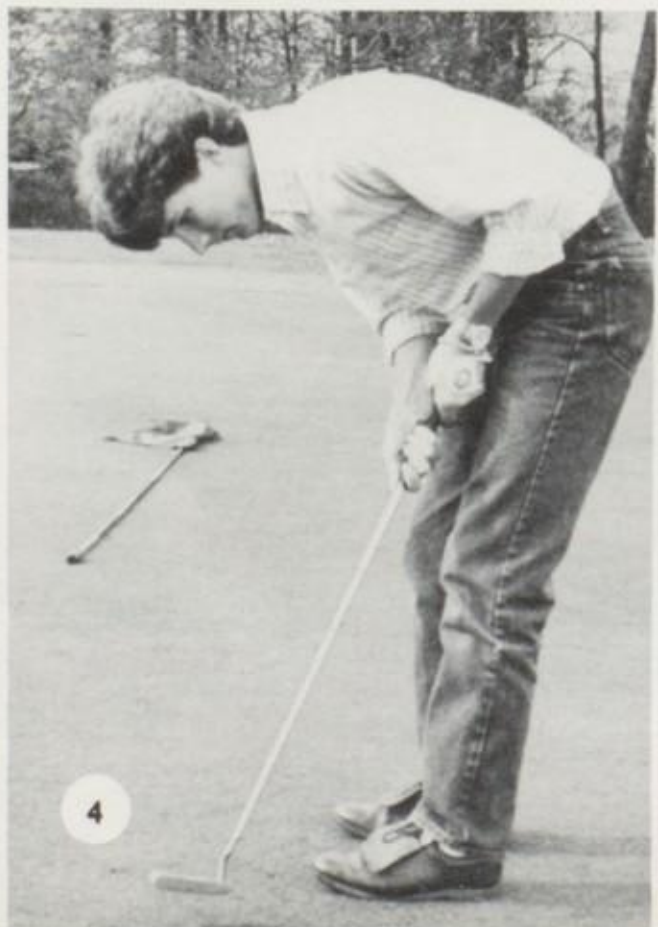
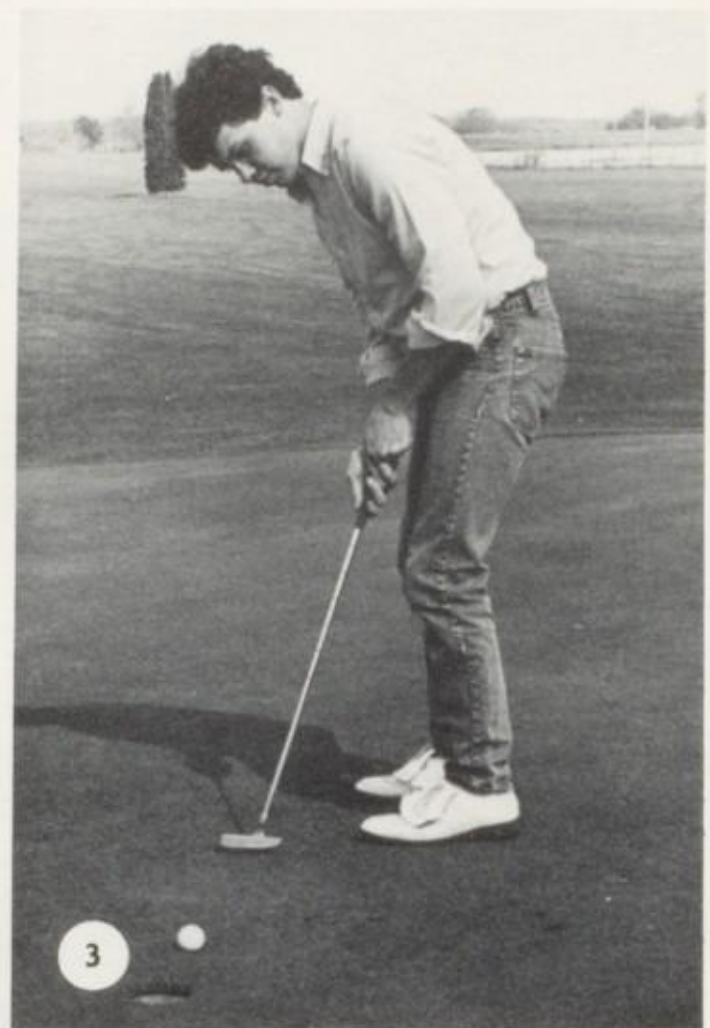
1. Sisterly love. 2. Lisa Wages shows her grace on the balance beam. GYMNASTICS: from left, front: Assistant Coach Julie Elder, Kristin Burtzlaff, Carmen Morales, Charlotte Weiss, Andrea Lake, Coach Kelly Andrews. BACK: Teresa Weatherly, Caroline Amonett, Lisa Wages, Karen Thacker, Ginger Lake, Christina Thompson, Shari Rhoades. (Photo from The Centerville Crusader.)

Linksmen place fourth in TEC

Youth and inexperience might characterize the golf squad as only one senior, Jack Riesen, was on the team. Riesen, along with juniors David Albert and Darin Aughe, sophomore Aaron Hawkins and freshman Darren Lawler, made up the top five most of the season.

Coach Harry Klein's golfers also had the distinction of having the only girl, Kelly Smith, on an otherwise all-male varsity sport. Kelly suffered through the normal harassment but left her mark in CHS sports history.

The squad's 3-3 record in the conference



1. "Oh, the power of concentration:" Aaron Hawkins
2. "Fore!" Darin Aughe
3. "So Close:" Jack Riesen
4. "In at last:" David Albert
5. "Mind over matter:" Darren Lawler
6. "It's here someplace:" Brock Harris
7. "Whoops:" Kelly Smith

was good for a fourth-place finish, not particularly what Klein was hoping for, but at least the team wasn't last. Union City had that honor while Northeastern finished first in the tournament, perhaps a bit ironic since CHS beat the Knights early in the season.

Normally not considered a high-risk sport because of injury or illness, golf at CHS in 84 proved a bit hazardous as both Riesen and Lonn Larson missed several matches while Albert was sidelined during the conference match

after being struck by a golf ball.

After beginning the season well, winning their first three matches, the duffers then hit hard times and lost three in a row.

Attempting to explain the turnaround, Coach Klein said, "Our competition got stiffer as we got into the season, and with our youth and inexperience, we weren't able to overcome some of the stronger teams, both in and out of our conference. I was proud of the way our kids hung in there, especially since the freshmen and sophomores haven't played that much."



GOLF TEAM, from left, front; Kelly Smith, David Albert, Steve Pease, Brock Harris, Lonn Larson. BACK: Darin Aughe, Drake Harris, Darren Lawler, Scott Stambach, Aaron Hawkins, Coach Harry Klein. (Absent Jack Riesen)

GOLF

RECORD	CHS	OPP.
Union	177	210
Northeastern	184	186
Union County	178	191
Hagerstown	196	174
Lincoln	183	163
Brookville	193	177
Union City	174	189
Tri	174	185
Winchester	184	166
Rushville	394	345
Richmond	394	342
Lincoln	176	158
TEC tournament	Sixth	
Sectional	Twelfth	
5-7 overall	3-3 conference	

Baseball ends at 5-12

The varsity baseball team, coached by Thad Abel, ended its season with an overall record of 5-12. In conference play the team ended with a record of 2-4. With only two seniors leaving the team, the Bulldogs will be a top contender for next year.

"We had two seniors, six juniors, and four sophomores on the team. That is very young. I think this was a learning year, and we will be very strong next year." commented Coach Thad Abel.



1. Gerry Adams waits for "his" pitch.
2. Scott Johnson winds up for his next victim.
3. Mike Esposito is in position for the next play.
4. Brian Whirley strains for a strike.
5. Craig Pruitt does a "Pete Rose" slide into third base.

Bad weather seemed to accompany the Bulldogs' rocky start at the beginning of the season as they dropped their first two outings. The team soon recovered, however, with three victories over tough teams, one of which being a conference game against Northeastern. Some of the better wins for the Bulldogs were a 6-0 shutout against Union of Modoc, and a 7-4 victory over Union City.

The Varsity team took a 5th place conference standing. The leading batters were Brian Bene-

dict, Bruce Benedict, and Mike Esposito. The leading pitcher for the team was Scott Johnson, pitching most of the conference games. Mike Esposito was also valuable to the team, pitching most of the non-conference games.

The reserve Bulldog team, coached by first-year coach Doug Price, ended with a regular season record of 4-4-1. Darkness overcame the Bulldogs which resulted in a 16-16 tie with Richmond. Their conference record was 4-2. The reserve team consisted of 10 freshmen and 2 sophomores.



VARSITY BASEBALL

RECORD	CHS	OPP.
Lincoln	1	13
Tri	0	7
Eastern Hancock	5	3
Union	6	0
Northeastern	5	4
Muncie Central	4	18
Union City	7	4
Brookville	2	14
Brookville	8	7
Rushville	5	6
Hagerstown	7	11
Knightstown	5	9
Richmond	1	11
Connersville	0	10
Union County	2	13
Winchester	0	10
Lincoln	0	10



RESERVE BASEBALL

RECORD	CHS	OPP.
Connersville	4	10
Richmond	1	6
Northeastern	10	0
Richmond	16	16
Hagerstown	4	1
Union County	1	13
Northeastern	10	0
Winchester	5	9
Lincoln	8	7

VARSITY BASEBALL: from left, front; Bill Hampton, Gerry Adams, Scott Johnson, Rod Basford, Tim Arnold, Bruce Benedict. BACK: Jeff Tharp, Brian Benedict, Scott Gwin, Deron Dowell, Bill Schuler, Mike Esposito, Everett Steele, Coach Thad Abel.

RESERVE BASEBALL: from left, front; John Myers, Chris Goodwin, Brian Wright, Craig Pruitt, Brian Whirley, Andy Pipenger. BACK: David Gadd, James Eversole, John McFarland, Mike Chasteen, Brian Cheek, Jack Lathrop, Coach Doug Price.

Sectional champs plus 2 TEC titles

The undefeated, 12-0 boys track team did up to, and above its abilities.

The Bulldogs won the Hagerstown Tiger Booster Invitational for the second straight year in a row. They won it with a score of 139 points, without much competition.

The Big Blue won the conference for the fourth straight year in a row. When the Bulldogs go for something, they go all out. They had a sweeping victory by scoring 141 points, the second highest total ever scored in the TEC.

At the Sectionals Centerville placed third out of twenty-one teams, just behind Richmond and East Central. This year's team placed high-



er than any CHS boys track team. CHS sent 5 people on to the Regionals. Ron Lear went on in three events, Dan Winters in the high hurdles, Mark Johnson in the pole vault, Tad Pipenger in the 1600, and Neal Brown in the 800.

Setting records were Ron Lear in the high jump and the undefeated 400 relay team of Vince Rigsby, Chuck Singleton, Dan Winters, and Cary Richardson.

It was a young team, but there was senior leadership in John Keller, Gary Sharpe, and Ron Lear.

There were not weak areas anywhere on the team. At the conference meet the Bulldogs scored in every event, and they scored at least two peo-

ple in all but four events, a great achievement.

The six graduating seniors are part of a very elite group. They will be the only group in the entire conference to ever graduate without ever losing a TEC championship.

The boys' track team was coached by Dennis Stephen, but much thanks goes to Ken Arnold, who was the weight trainer for the boys and girls, and Bill Dean, who helped out and freely volunteered his time and efforts.



1. Ginger Lake shows how she made it to the state meet.



1. Ron Lear clears the high jump bar. 2. Tad Pipenger crosses the finish line first in the mile. 3. John Keller pursues an opponent in the 3200m run. 4. Neal Brown waits for the gun.

2. Mynde Reece receives the baton. 3. The mile relay team members wait for their turn to run.

Where does one begin to talk about the kind of year Coach Lori Robbins and her girls' track team had?

Coach Robbins might be the place to start as in her two years here, her teams have gone undefeated in all dual meets to post 16-0 over-all and 12-0 conference marks. They have won the TEC championships twice and this year captured the Sectional, went to Regionals and sent Melissa Bane and Ginger Lake to the State. Enroute to its accomplishments, the team set 10 school records and won the Hagerstown Invitational with a record 147 points.

The Sectional crown was the first ever for any CHS track team, despite the impressive seasons the boys' teams have piled up. "We picked up on a tradition and made the most of it this year," Robbins said. The squad sent eight girls to the Regionals, including Bane, and Lake who each had 3 school records, Marcia Winters who set one school record, Leanne Winnefeld, Lisa Winters who was part of two record setting relay teams, Mynde Reece who broke one school record, Melissa Hieger who set one school record and Andrea Lake who also ran on both relay teams that set records.



BOYS' TRACK

RECORD	CHS	OPP.
Brookville	83	43
Union County	90	33
Winchester	83	44
Union	96	31
Hagerstown	87	40
Northeastern	107	20
Lincoln	116	9
Connersville	93	59
Muncie Relays	6th	
Hagerstown Inv.	1st	
TEC	1st	
Sectional	3rd	



GIRLS' TRACK

RECORD	CHS	OPP.
Brookville	64	45
Union County	70	39
Winchester	74	26
Union	75	34
Hagerstown	83	26
Northeastern	80	29
Lincoln	92	13
Union City	93	16
Hagerstown Inv.	1st	
TEC	1st	
Sectional	1st	

BOYS' TRACK from left, front; Chad Spencer, Ron Watson, Mark Felker, Scott Cole, Justin Kuhner, Mark Johnson, Cary Richardson, Kurt King, Pedro Morales, Ty Farmer, John Holbert. ROW 2; Bill Dean, Gary Sharpe, Tad Pipenger, Ken Vogelgesang, Chuck Singleton, Vince Rigsby, Derek Rabey, Jerry Heckler, Dan Winters, Dan Dillman, Tim Burgoon. BACK; Ken Arnold, Perry Jarvis, Norman Baney, Darrin Dawes, Neal Brown, Ed Toschlog, Rick Adrion, Jeff Purvis, John Keller, Ron Lear, Roger Golden, Rod Brooks, Mike Smith, Coach Dennis Stephen. GIRLS' TRACK from left, front; Chris Foust, manager, Mynde Reece, Kathy Jensen, Sharon Prince, Lisa Binder, Lisa Winters, Andrea Lake, Melissa Hieger. BACK; Assistant Coach Janice Baker, Susan Winter, Ginger Lake, Leanne Winnefeld, Sandy Beck, Vicki Miller, Marcia Winters, Melissa Bane, Coach Lori Robbins.

DOA teams win in intramurals

With the new state mandates about hours spent in the classroom, homeroom intramurals ended for good when DOA won the basketball championship in May. After many years of being able to participate in volleyball, stickball, ping pong and basketball during the 30-minute homeroom period, students no longer will have that privilege, as of press time of this publication.

Mr. Bill Richardson, intramural adviser, said he hated to see this sports activity ended because it provided a good outlet for many students to compete at a non-varsity level. Maybe a way will be found to continue. Who knows?



1. Raisin Bran (Ping Pong) from left: Brian Hughes and Drake Harris. 2. DOA (Stickball and Volleyball) Front: John McFarland, Vince Rigsby, and Craig Pruitt. Back: Darren Lawler, Norman Baney, Bill Schuler, and Jeff Robertson. 3. DOA (Basketball) Front: Mitch Wright, and Jeff Robertson. BACK: Lance Bonn, Bill Schuler, and Ron Lear.



Girls are TEC champs; boys place close second

Conference Placings

Boys

Football — 4th
Tennis — 2nd
Cross Country — 1st
Basketball — 4th (tie)
Wrestling — 7th
Track — 1st
Baseball — 5th
Golf — 5th

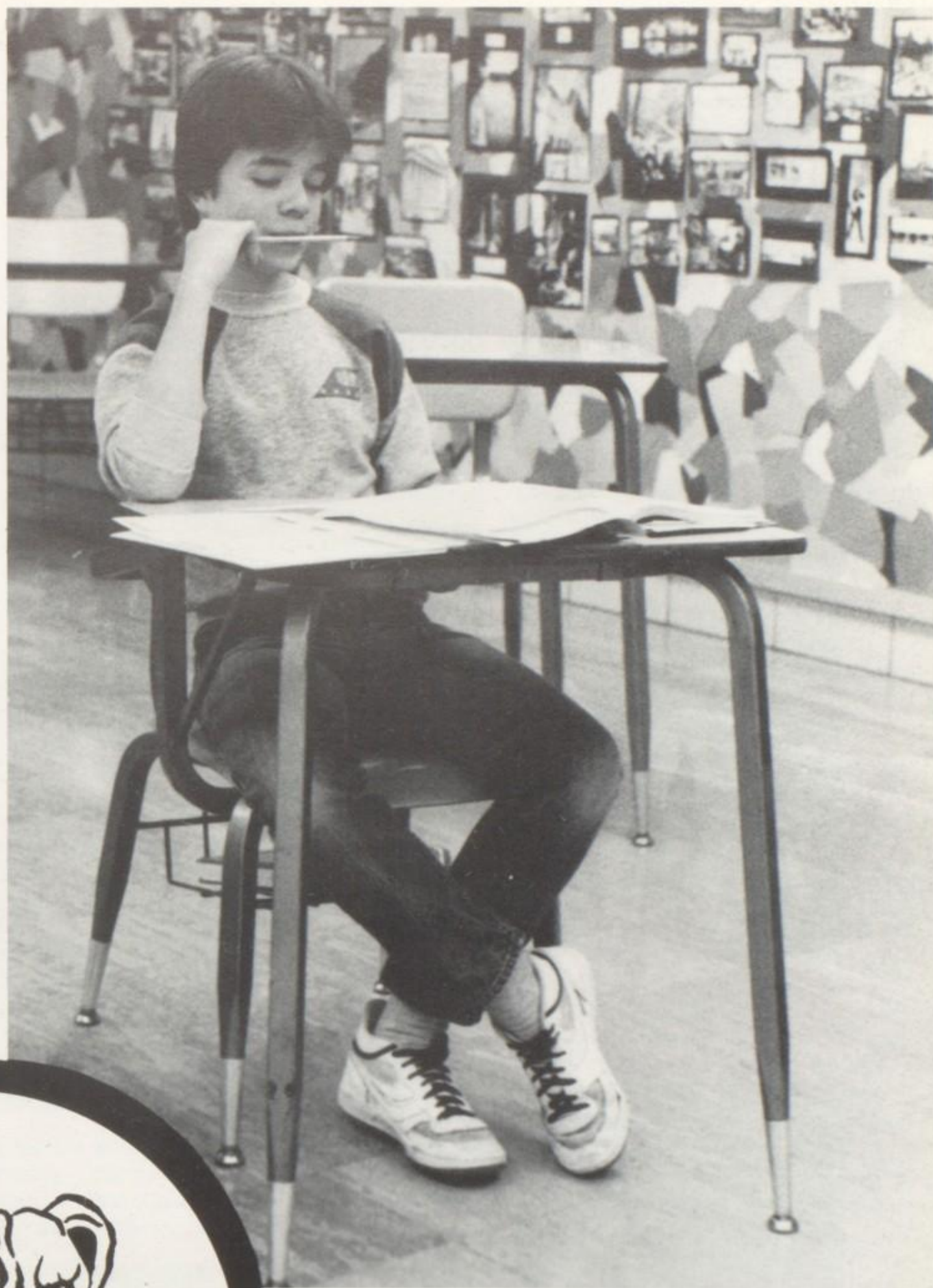
Girls

Volleyball — 1st
Basketball — 1st
Track — 1st
Tennis — 2nd

All TEC Winners

John Keller — Cross-Country
Tad Pipenger — Cross-Country
Scott Cole — Cross-Country
Neal Brown — Cross-Country, Track
Becky Hampton — Volleyball
Melissa Bane — Volleyball, Track
Danni Jones — Volleyball, Basketball, Tennis
Darren Lawler — Basketball

Andrea Lake — Track
Ginger Lake — Track
Gary Sharpe — Track
Ron Lear — Track
Vince Rigsby — Track
Chuck Singleton — Track
Dan Winters — Track
Cary Richardson — Track



ACADEMICS

Board faces new challenges

Each year brings new challenges for the school board, and this one was no exception as a lengthy dispute on teacher contracts, remodeling, an asbestos problem at the high school and purchasing about \$130,000 worth of computers were items that had to be handled.

Superintendent Don Kehoe said that trying to comply with new state laws also occupied much of the board's time. "The state has given

us new rules to go by, and we have to try to make them work. Our goal is trying to improve the quality of education," he added.

After finally settling the contract negotiations with the teachers in January, the board then was faced with major decisions on remodeling the roof and boiler at the high school and completely replacing all the ceiling in the circle and cafeteria areas because of asbestos materi-

als used in the original ceiling.

Blacktopping crews moved onto school property during the summer for another sizeable project as Blue and White Boulevard and the parking lots were redone.

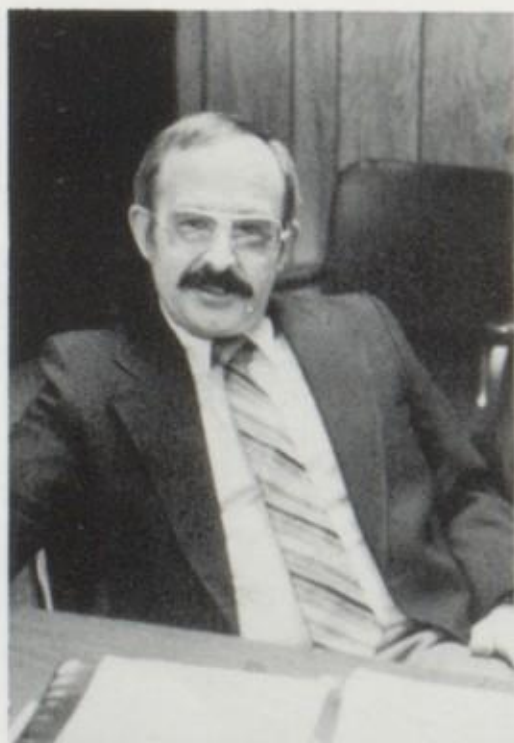
"The eight days we missed due to bad weather caused some problems, but 1983-84 was a good year," Mr. Kehoe said.



Don Kehoe
Superintendent



School Board: from left, Billie Bullerdick, Bill Tharp, Don Kehoe, Allan Spencer, Gayle Warner, Louis Hufnagel. Absent: Darlene Moegerle.



Allan Spencer
Assistant Superintendent



Jana Hawkins
Secretary



Alberta Burton
Secretary



Joyce Runyon
Secretary



1. Principal James Howell. 2. Assistant Principal John Bastin. 3. Athletic Director Marlin Craig.

Administration keeps busy

After dealing with the usual discipline problems, scheduling conflicts, teacher complaints, questions from parents, stolen articles, convos, weather and rained-out athletic events, the administration devoted much of its time to changes in curriculum and trying to meet new guidelines set down by the state for the 1984-85 school year.

Literally hundreds of hours have gone into working out a seven-period day for next year and trying to accommodate new required

classes. Study halls, for the first time in many years, will appear on student schedules as will computer classes and other introductory courses.

Decisions handed down from the circle, necessitated by the new state mandates, include 360 minutes per day in the classroom, not counting passing time or lunch, no early release time for athletic events or juniors and seniors, and additional graduation requirements beginning with the Class of 1985 which will

need 36 credits to graduate.

The Class of '86 will need 38 credits while the Class of '87 will be required to have 42, including four years of English, and two each of math and science.

"I think it will be good for students. It will be to their advantage. I think in the future the requirements will go up even more," said Principal James Howell.

"I think it's a necessity as we're preparing ourselves for the students and their future," he said.



Shirley Corder
Secretary



Janice Richardson
Secretary



Janice Baker
Secretary

What's best about CHS?

When we asked the faculty the question, "What do you like best about teaching at CHS?", little did we realize what we were getting ourselves into. For some, the question apparently was so mind-boggling that no answer was possible as even after repeatedly begging

for an answer, we couldn't get one.

Mr. Harrison, however, gave the matter much consideration and provided us with the reassurance that our little test really wasn't that hard. Thanks to all faculty members who responded.

THAD ABLE: "The students and members of the faculty."

KEN ARNOLD: "I enjoy most seeing students learning and being successful in new things they have never tried before. It pleases me to know that I am teaching a worthwhile activity that they can use their entire lives."

BILL DEAN: "I like the cooperation among the staff and faculty."

RANDY ECKER: "The interest that the CHS students have taken in excelling in music and especially the weekends!"

STANLEY HALL: "I really like two phrases; the cooperation between other teachers, and the feeling you receive when a student realizes that they have learned something."

BARRY HARRISON: "I like teaching Art best. I went to college and learned about Art. I don't know that much about chemistry, and I doubt that I would like teaching it. I know a little about math so I would probably like teaching it a little. I don't know any important words in Spanish or French, so I've almost completely ruled out teaching them. Without a well defined death wish, Drivers Training is out of the question."

CHERYL HINSHAW: "The students and faculty."

MYRON HOPKINS: "Nice facility to work in."

BONNIE JOHNSTON: "The students and faculty are great at CHS!"

HAROLD KLEIN: "I enjoy working with the students who work hard and try to get the most out of themselves and the school."

RICHARD LEE: "The good I.A. Students!"

KEN McCASLIN: "Working with the Publications."

JOETTA NOBBE: "I enjoy getting to work with students on extracurricular activities because it brings a lot of benefits to my Individual Resources Program."

JENNIFER OAKS: "Some days 8:15 — others 3:05!"



Mr. Thad Able
Business



Mr. Ken Arnold
Physical Education



Mr. Mike Bertsch
Science



Miss. Norma Crabtree
Mathematics



Mr. Bill Dean
Social Studies



Mr. Randy Ecker
Music



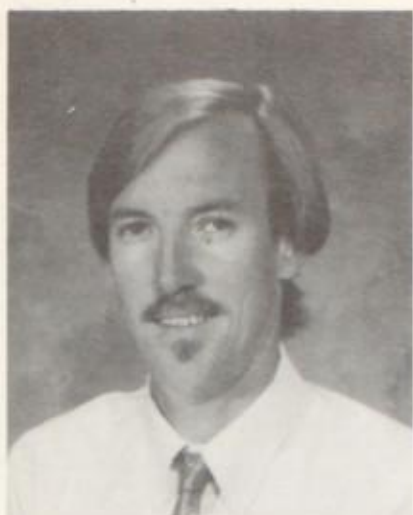
Mrs. Barbara Gaddis
Home Economics



Mr. Stanley Hall
Science



Mrs. Barbara Harding
English



Mr. Barry Harrison
Art



Mrs. Cheryl Hinshaw
Librarian



Mr. Myron Hopkins
Industrial Arts



Mr. Willus Jacobs
Social Studies



Mrs. Bonnie Johnston
Home Economics



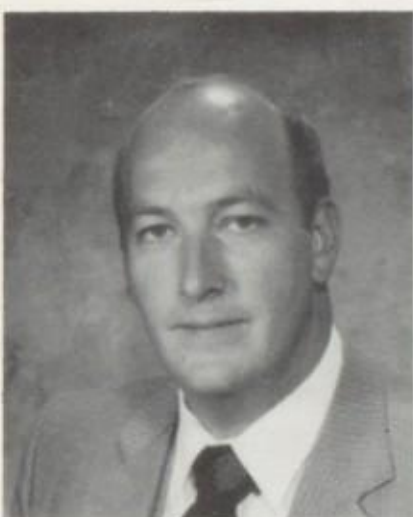
Mr. Harold Klein
Spanish



Mr. Richard Lee
Industrial Arts



Mr. Ken McCaslin
Journalism



Mr. Charles McCoy
Music



Mrs. Joetta Nobbe
Individual Resources



Miss Jennifer Oaks
English — Speech

DOUG PRICE: "I really enjoy the professional attitude of the faculty and administration. Each day challenges both teachers and students to improve. Teaching here is fun."

LINDA QUINN: "I like the students I get in my French classes because they are cooperative, hard working, and all 'round fun, nice individuals. ILS SONT CHOUETTE!"

FRED SCHLOTTERBECK: "The students and faculty."

SARA SHOWALTER: "Writing passes, convocations, grading papers, my paycheck, and typing tests ... and of course the people."

DARMA SMOKER: "The association with other staff members and the students. The challenges associated with A-V equipment and auditorium programs. My job is different every day, which makes it very interesting."

DENNIS STEPHEN: "Getting to eat taco salads. My wife hates Mexican Food so I have to eat that type of food away from home."



Debbie Perry
Business



Doug Price
Science



Linda Quinn
Foreign Language



Mr. Bill Richardson
Physical Education



Mrs. Candace Riggs
Guidance Counselor



Miss Lori Robbins
Physical Education



Mrs. Traci Ross
Music



Mr. Fred Schlotterbeck
Mathematics



Miss Sara Showalter
Science



Mrs. Darma Smoker
Audio Visual



Mr. Dennis Stephen
Social Studies

PHIL STEVENSON: "I enjoy Mrs. Perry and her inquiring mind during lunch period."

SADA URMSTON: "The people, students, teachers, administration, guidance, and A.V. need no improvement."

CHARLES VANDERBECK: "The kids."

DARLENE WENDELN: "The best thing I like about CHS is the faculty and the "wild and crazy" comments that are made in the teacher's lounge."

DIANE WERNE: "Usually, I like the students in my classes best."

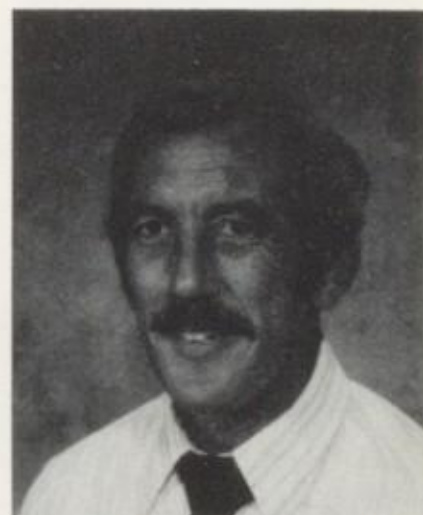
CAROLYN WRIGHT: "The majority of the students are really nice individuals and the facilities at CHS are very good."



Mr. Phil Stevenson
Social Studies



Mrs. Sada Urmston
English



Mr. Charles Vanderbeck
Guidance Counselor



Miss Darlene Wendeln
English



Miss Diane Werne
Mathematics



Mrs. Carolyn Wright
Business

STUDENT HELPERS



Library Helpers

1. LIBRARY HELPERS: from left, front; Lissa Toney, Patti Cook. ROW 2: Kelly Smith, Rebecca Bing, Karen Felker. ROW 3: Staci Pate, Melanie Morris, Sheila Hall, Amy Farlow.

Audio-Visual



2. AUDIO-VISUAL HELPERS: from left, front; Duane Hazelwander, Bobby Cross. ROW 2: Mike Day, Paula Nufrio, Jeff Peters.

Office Helpers



3. OFFICE HELPERS: from left, front; Dawn Gregory, Becky Shank, Bobby Cross. ROW 2: Lisa Perry, Amy Ziegler, Sandy Beck.

Cafeteria Workers



Jane Lucas



Maxine Layton



Jan Sturgeon



Betty Bricker



Dorothy Spears



Helen Hilligoss



Judy Goins



Shirley Pipenger



Gloria Woolwine



Virginia Downing



Carolyn Coons



Alice Sell

Custodian and Matron



Ellen Lang



Clarence Joyce

Physical Education

"It's a good way to burn off calories after lunch!"

Lissa Toney

"P.E. is fun if you get on Miss Robbins' good side."

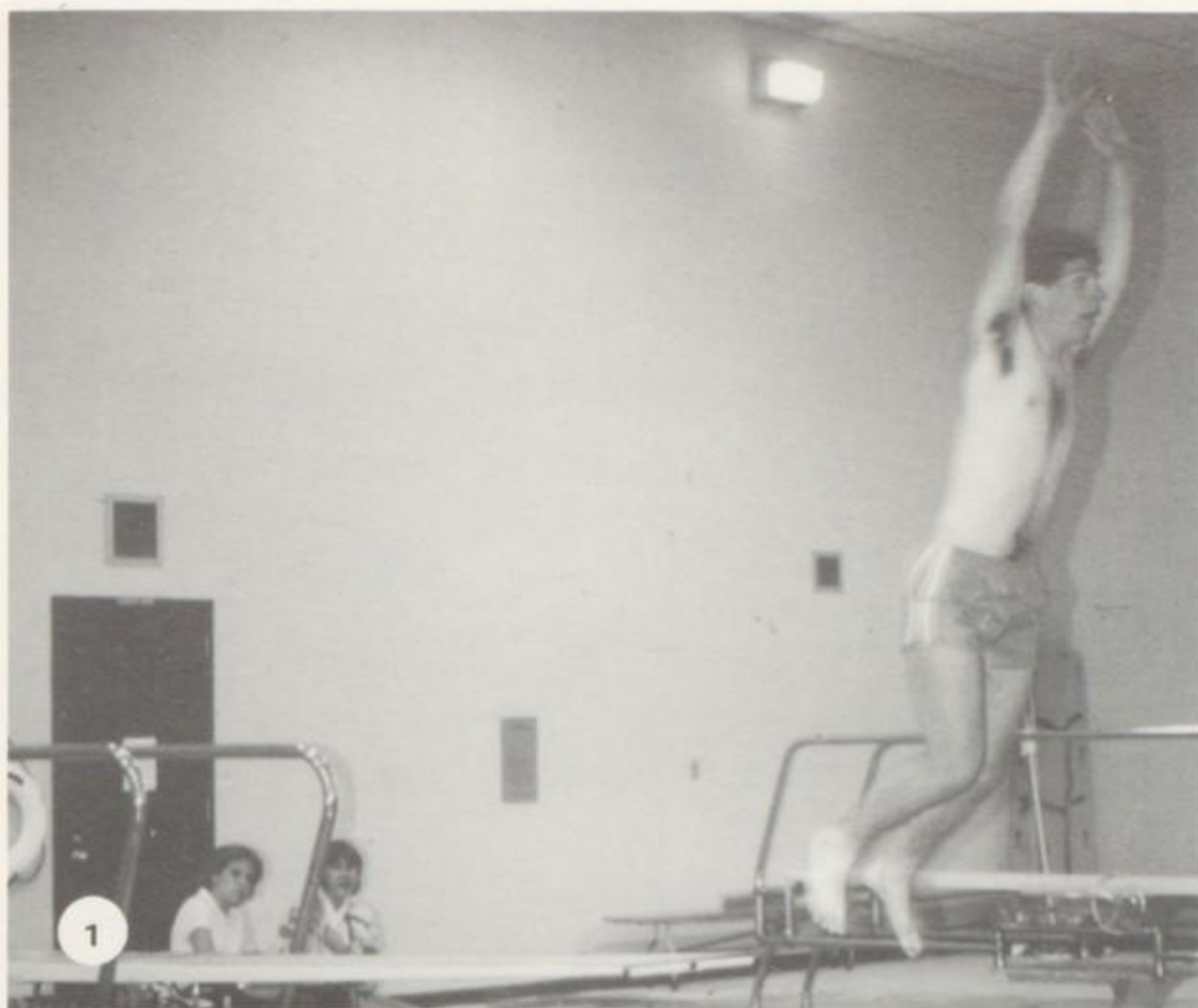
Diane Beier

"Gym was better the first semester because we had a good looking assistant."

Karen Thacker

1. Jenny Hylton and Lori Brooks watch in awe as Brian Cheek displays his great diving ability.

2. Bill Fellows attempts to dribble between Darren Lawler's legs.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

"I.A. is a trip."
Steve Murphy

"Woods is disappointing."
Scott Johnson

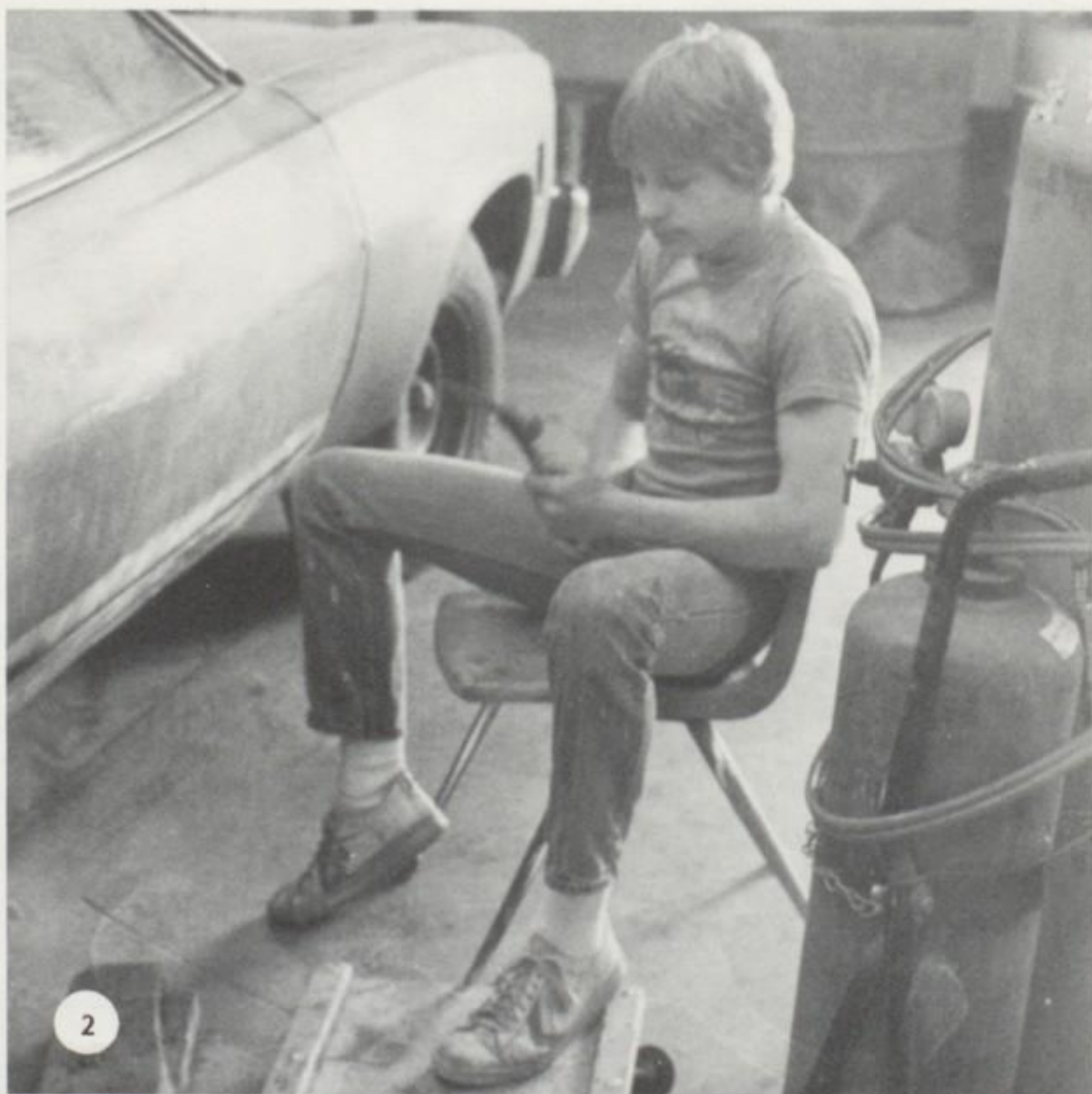
"Shop class is loud."
Scott Hauptsteuck

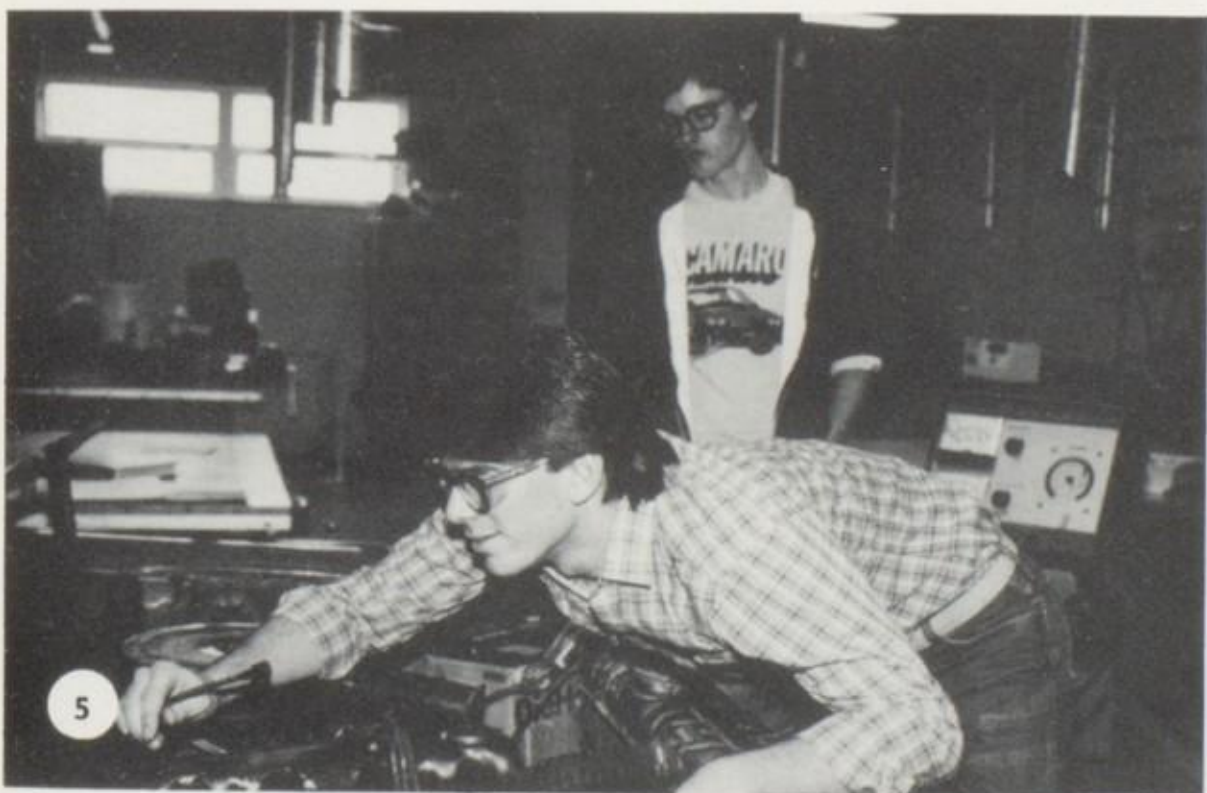
CONNERSVILLE VOCATIONAL

"Connerville trains you for
the future."
Rod Stewart

"It's boring now but helps
you in the long run."
Bill Hampton

"One year is enough!"
Eric Ramey





1. Traci Ninde uses her mom as a guinea pig.
2. Rod Basford tries to find new uses for a drill.
3. Buddy Ragan completes a project in Woods.
4. Chuck Olive sighting-in a connecting rod.
5. Bob Gentry pretends a spark plug boot is a microphone.

BAND

"I received the first detention of my high school career in this class."

Chris Coffman

"It's an easy A."

Julie Rains

"Getting into games free was nice."

Lissa Toney

"I just love marching band!"

Kristin Burtzlauff

"I liked playing pep band music."

Toby McCaslin

DRILL TEAM

"I like going to contest and seeing the other teams."

Sharon Smoker

"I like going to contest and bringing home first place trophies."

Tina Bowman

"Going to contest and meeting other teams was the best part of drill team."

Wendy Summers

"Winning trophies and seeing other teams perform was what I enjoyed most about drill team."

Amy Cooper





1. BAND: from left, front: Kris Barton, Holly Helderman, Emily Mansfield, Lissa Toney, Dana Blue, Julie Murphy, Mary McDonald, Sherry Sons. ROW 2: Beth Bussen, Melanie Morris, Brenda Lewis, Rodney Helm, Melissa Yesh, Kristin Burtzloff, Carmen Morales, Lisa Nixon, Cary Richardson, Holly Bain, Amy Allen, Pedro Morales, Lisa Winters, Mike Bond, Julie Rains, Karen Thacker, Jennifer Prall ROW 3: Laura Poe, Ellen Ebacher, Steve Pease, Lonnie Larson, Jeff Tharpe, David Goins, Julio Morales, Tim Herrel, Tim Conarroe, John Blackwell, Jeff Glenn, Chad Spencer, Diane Beier, Tina Nichols, Lisa Battista, Mike Sartain, Mark Engle. ROW 4: Donald Stinson, Ron Black, Toby McCaslin, Darin Aughe, Jeff Chenowith, Brina Hughes, Ron Jensen, Derek Kidwell, Don Thompson, Randy Helm, Jeff Purvis, Brock Harris, Chris Coffman, Drake Harris, Brian Cheek, Jeff Holt, Dave Hofmann BACK: Director Charles McCoy, David Hughes, Mike Chasteen, Bob Schroeder, Tony Clarke, Bruce Killen, Assistant director Randy Ecker.

3. DRILL TEAM: from left, front; Tina Bowman, Dorenda Steele, Tauni May, Director Traci Ross. ROW 2: Wendy Summers, Amy Cooper, Cindy Suttles. BACK: Norletta Steele, Sharon Smoker.

2. Noreletta Steele flashes her winning smile at drill team contest.

4. A candid shot catches the CHS band practicing music.

5. Mary McDonald and Sherry Sons display their musical talent.

CHOIR

"You can get a lot of good out of choir if you pay attention."
Maria Petty

"You get to meet a lot of people in choir that you wouldn't get to meet in other classes."
Alexia Ronald

"You have fun with your friends and you learn a lot."
Sandy Beck

"Choir is a worthwhile class if you are willing to work."
Kelly Smith

"Choir is a lot of work, meeting Mr. Ecker's requirements."
Holly Helderman

HOME EC.

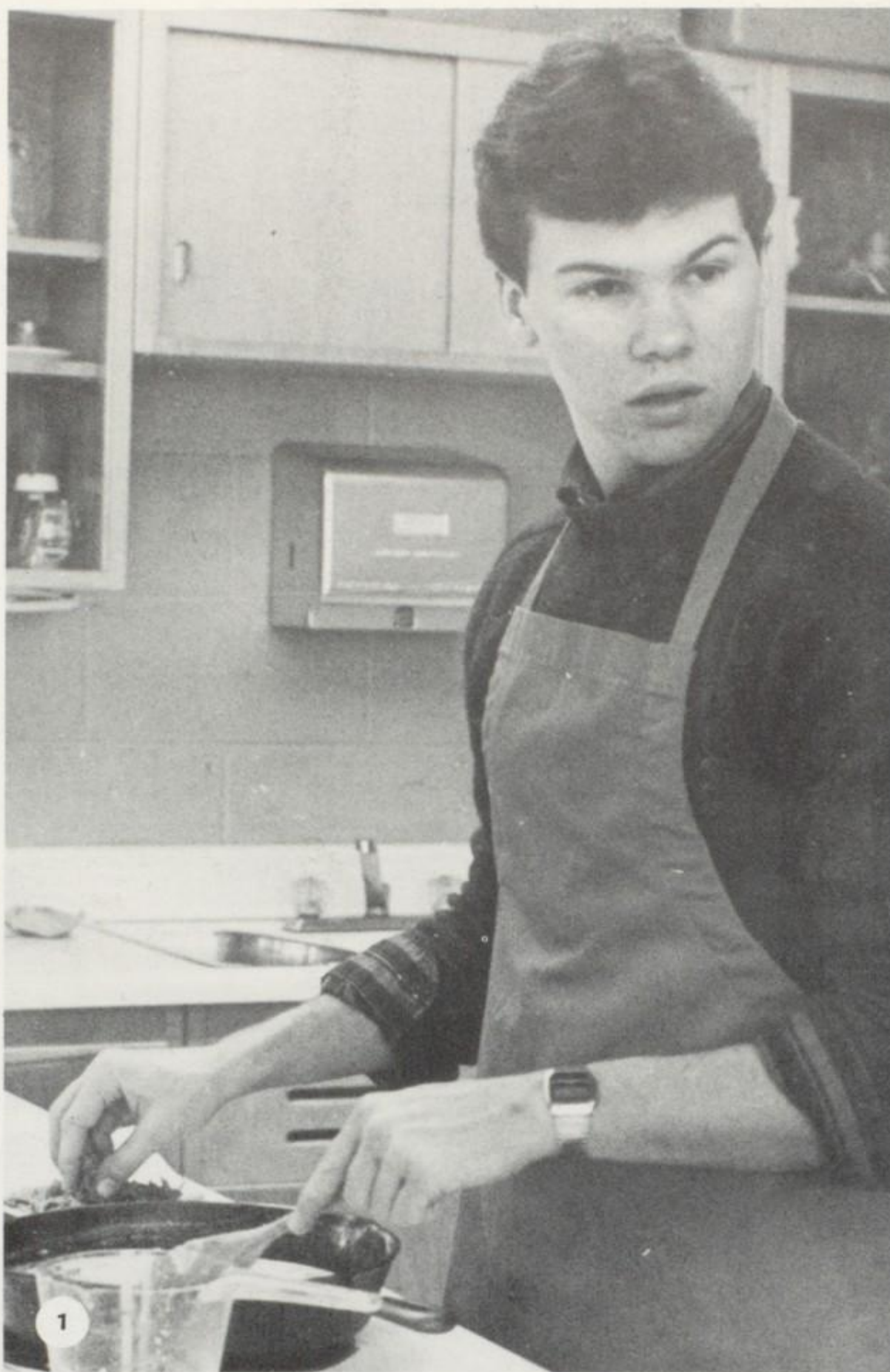
"Family Relations teaches you how to plan a wedding and run a home."
Patty Rush

"Child Development is very interesting, because you get to observe little children."
Jennifer Cummins

"Child Development helps you learn how to handle kids."
Charmin Jones

"Foods can be good or bad, depending on how well you follow directions!"
Danni Jones

"Helping Mrs. Johnston in Singles Living can be a hassle, but it is fun with all the guys!"
Kathy Dillon





1. Jack Riesen cooks his way through singles living.

2. CONCERT CHOIR: from left, front; Mr. Randy Ecker, director, Kelly Smith, Teresa Jaynes, Amy Cooper, Cindy Rinley, Teresa Weatherly, Angie James, Renee Pate, Lori Davis, Laura Poe, Tonya Bigga, Tina Nichols, Lisa Wages, Sandy Beck, Dana Blue, Chris Foust, Christina Thompson, Kara Smith. ROW 2: Alexia Ronald, Marla Fulton, Melissa Bane, Vicki Miller, Melinda Green, Katie Chandler, Mary Winters, Kellie Daugherty, Lisa Binder, Corina Gaston, Paula Nufrio, Tauni May, Kris Barton, Lisa Battista, Keith Falin, Bruce Benedict, Brian Benedict, Holly Helderman. ROW 3: Joy Tinchler, Brenda Lewis, Willadean Ollis, Melissa Smith, Jennifer Cummins, Charmin Jones, Pedro Morales, Tina Bowman, Dwaine Olinger, Cary Richardson, Angie Farrell, Caroline Amonett, Mark Felker, Brian Weaver, Kris Hunsinger, Tim Arnold, Susan Kelly, Mike Chasteen, Dan Winters, Tony Moore. BACK: Robin Hertel, Kimberly James, Tracy Hofmann, Amy Allen, Sherri Pennington, Danni Jones, Janel Wetzell, Ron Watson, Leanne Winnefeld, Brian Hughes, Sherri Fields, Jenny Widau, Holly Bain, Norman Baney, David Gadd, Jon Blackwell, Kurt Whichard, Chad Stegner, Ron Lear, Kurt King. Missing from picture: Dawn Revalee. 3. Tony Digenova and Jeff Toney stand in awe as Mrs. Gaddis fixes their lunch. 4. Jenny Widau and Sherri Fields sing a duo.

BUSINESS

"I enjoyed learning how to use the different machines in business calculations."

Becky Shank

"Mr. Able makes typing class go by faster."

Connie Study

"Basic Business teaches you the right way to fill out job applications."

Jeff Tharp

"Typing keeps you on your fingers!"

Jeff Huber

ART

"Getting Angie plastered everyday is art!"

Louann Frame

"The production of the emmy winning motion picture "Chair races of Fire" was phenomenal!"

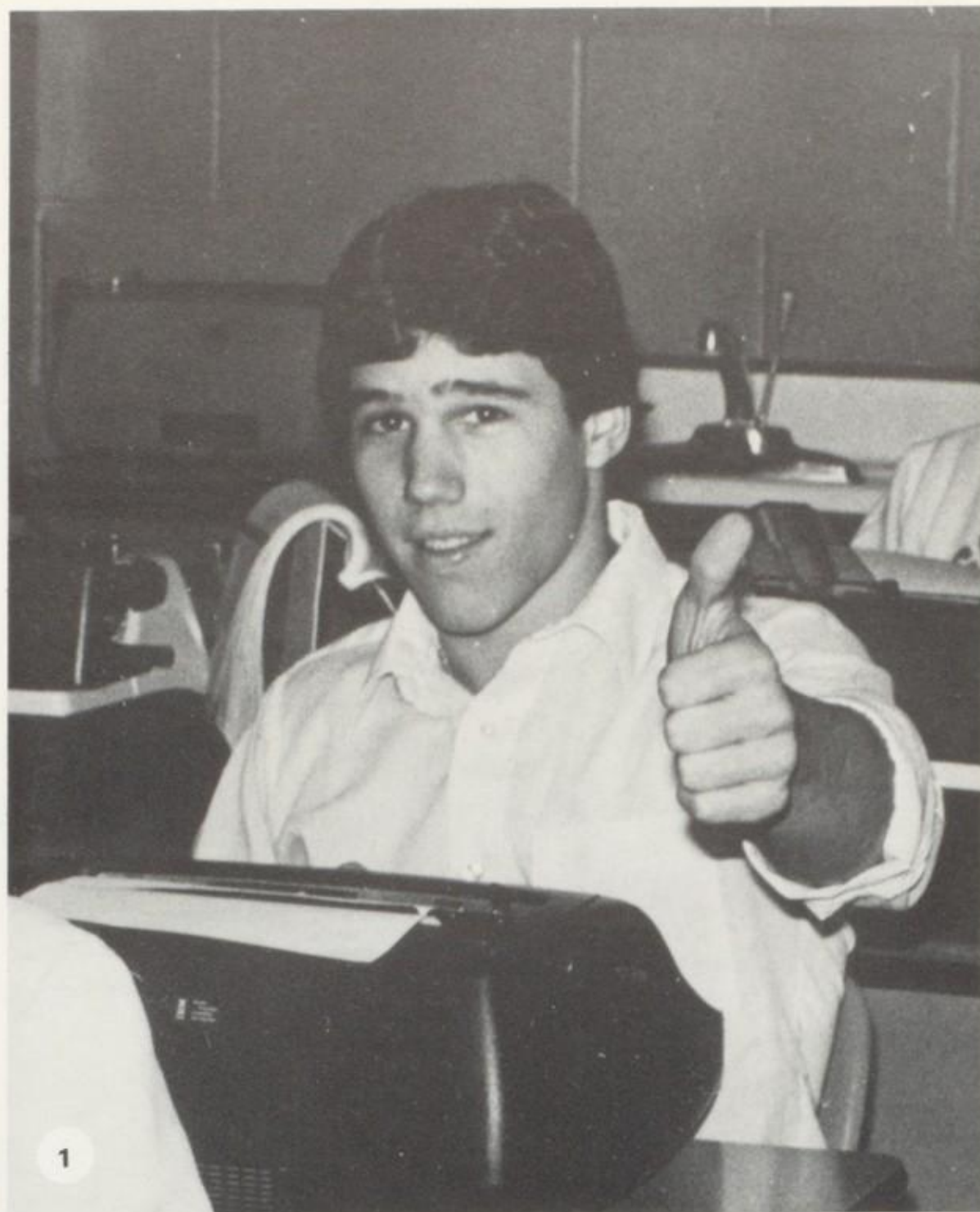
Pete Hedges

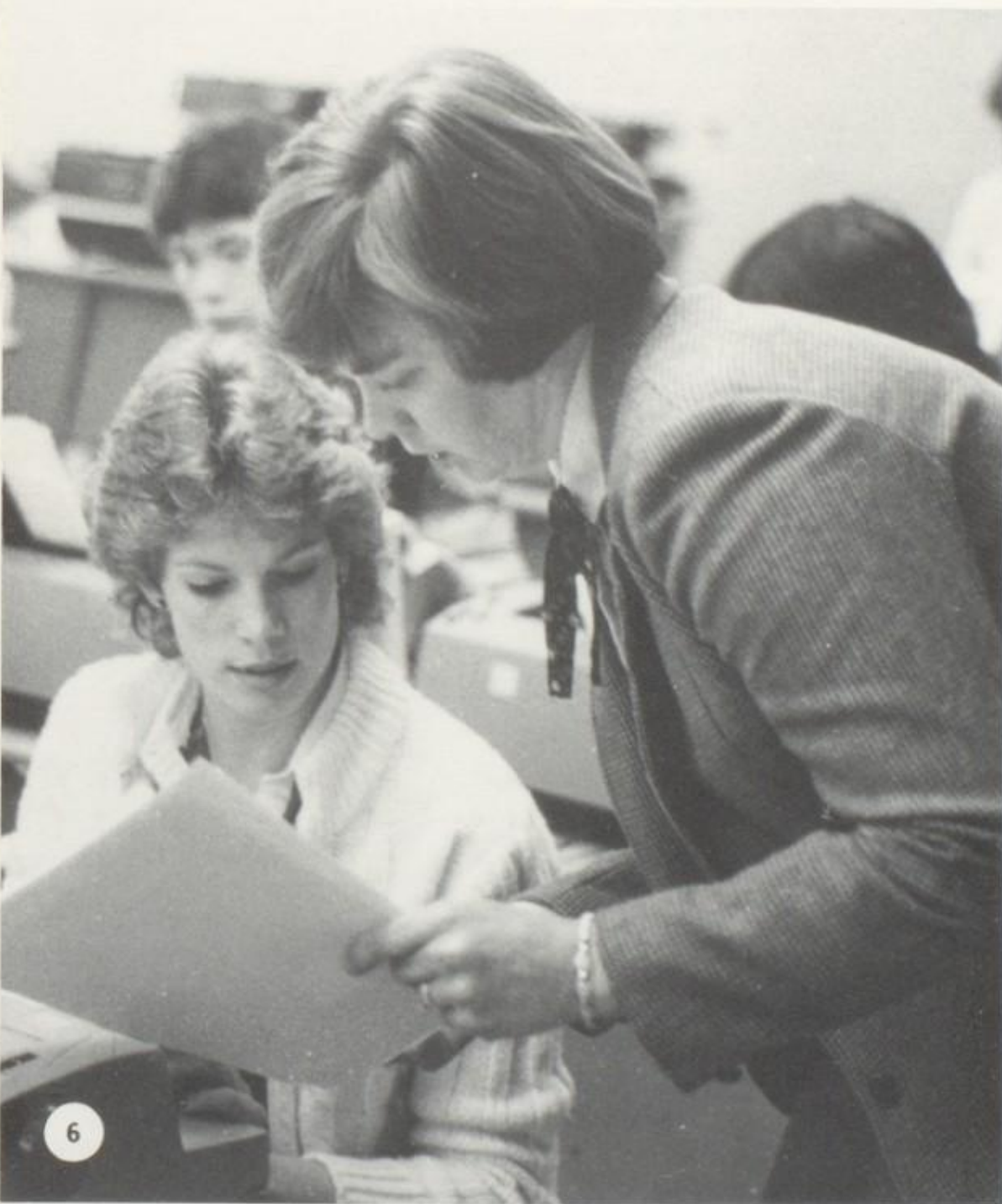
"I've turned into one of them! This is **not** art!"

Gerry Adams

"Painting is the only class I'll miss-except for the singing!"

Alexia Ronald





1. Brian Benedict give "Thumbs Up" for typing.
2. Everett Steele, John Fultz, Pete Hedges and Johnny Devers prove that art classes aren't all work and no play.
3. Pete Hedges' creation of "Mr. Pudgy Face" has high hopes of winning national art awards.
4. Andy Everett creates his work of art.
5. Shelia Hall studies to be a future accountant.
6. Mrs. Gaddis shows Danni Jones the correct way to complete her assignment.

English

"I like everything about English 10A except the grammar."

Kurt King

"Speech Class is really great. It gives people the chance to experience speaking in front of a group and using your creative imagination to skits on stage."

Patti Cook

"American Literature is fun only if you like to read."

Joy Bales

"I found out there's a lot more work in a yearbook than taking pictures and quotes."

Kristin Burtzloff

Agriculture Horticulture

"I like working with all the different plants in the green house during horticulture."

Allen Bennett

"Animal Science is great. There's no homework except reading about how to castrate pigs with your teeth!"

Duane Hazelwander

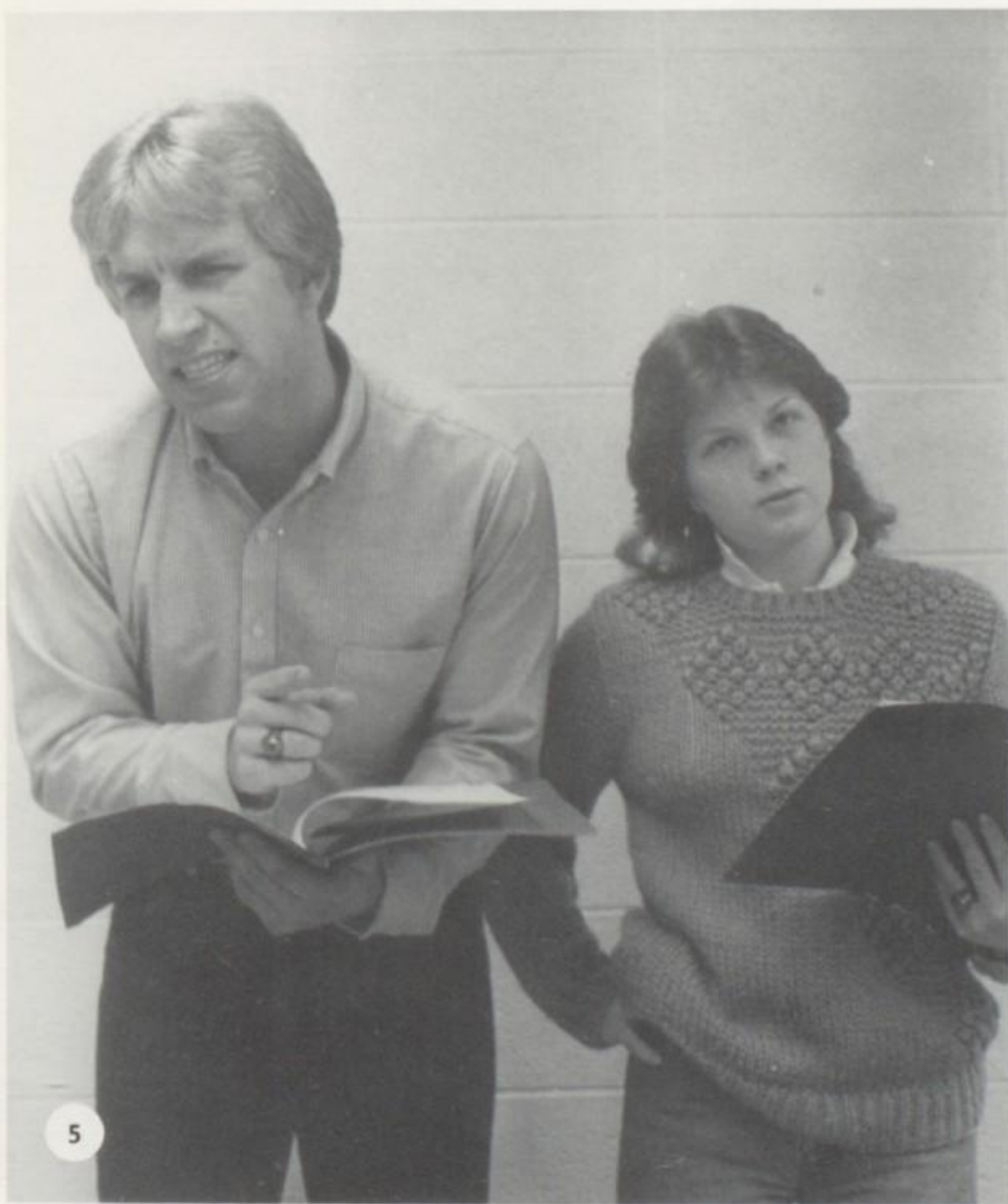
"Getting out of class to go to the green house is the best thing about horticulture."

Melinda Green

"Mr. Bertsch is really cool!"

Wanda Patterson





1. Mrs. Urmston pauses to grow a little.
2. Horticulture seems to grow on John Burns.
3. Is Wanda Patterson really busy?
4. Jane Maurer tries to figure out the one step.
5. Chris Coffman and Missy Cole do their interpretation of "The Rainmaker."

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

"I'm taking French II so Miss Quinn must be doing something right"
Tammy Barker

"You always have enough homework"
Chris Farlow

"Where's the chalk?"
Lonnie Larson

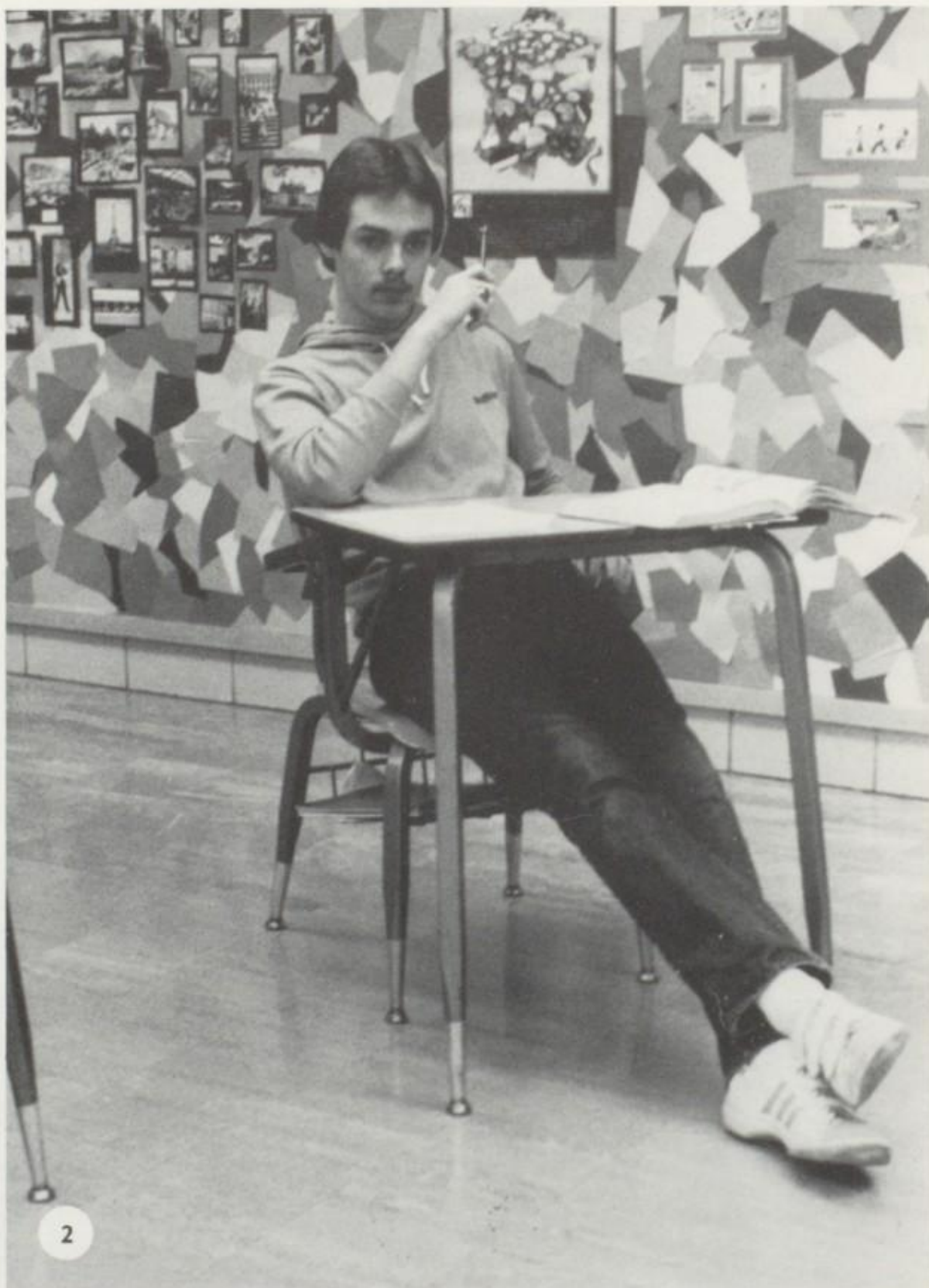
"Bonjour"
Mark Elliott

SOCIAL STUDIES

"You can daydream."
Annette Roberts

"The Government meetings are awefully exciting and dangerous."
Pete Hedges

"It's pretty cool."
Doug Murphy





1. Melissa Hieger and Lance Bonin win a debate during Mr. Stevenson's Asian Studies class.
2. Drake Harris displays his most studious position during French class.
3. Mary Anne Williamson, Chris Gooding, and Scott Cole insist that their "leader" is undoubtedly the best.
4. Kathy Roberts shows the correct way to groom a dog during Spanish class.
5. Mr. Klein and Amy Ludke entertain during Spanish Class.

Math

"Math is easy when there is no homework!"
Teresa Jaynes

"Advanced math is over my head and under my feet!"
Mary Anne Williamson

"Algebra II is a fun class if you like math. But sometimes it's boring!"
Julie Zwissler

"Algebra is an excellent place to catch up on my sleep!"
Robert Gentry

Science

"They made me kill the chicken in biology — It was alive!"
Laura Poe

"Chemistry is a hard class, but you learn a lot!"
Maria Petty

"It is really enlightening to learn biology from a basketball coach."
Jeff Huber

"Chemistry? Bohr-Ring!"
Connie Neeley





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1. Missy Cole seems to have Mr. Schlotterbeck stumped.
2. Chelly Weadick and Amy Killen share their thoughts.
3. Lisa Wages and Debbie Ford have the time of their lives dissecting squid.
4. Is Aaron Hawkins actually doing his homework?
5. Barry Morris has a more serious attitude than Michael Bond when it comes to making candy canes in chemistry.

INDIVIDUAL RESOURCES

"This year I've worked really hard on helping my students learn smart test-taking techniques. It's really exciting to see their grades in outside classes go up once they learn a few study management tricks.

"Besides helping my kids learn how to become better students, I feel my main job is to provide moral support and to teach them survival skills. These kids are eager to learn and just need someone reassuring them along the way. Survival skills, such as budgeting, how to use a checkbook, how to pay bills and fill out job applications are extremely important if they are to become successful adults. I think all students could use guidance in these areas."

Mrs. Joetta Nobbe

1. Gayle Lambert laughs as Mitch Howard practices his life-saving techniques.

2. Student teacher Cathy Coffman supervises as Mitch Howard tries to revive "Annie".





CLUBS

Honor Society



Kathy Hopper gives her speech on Service at the Honor Society Inductions.

by Kathy Hopper

Induction to the National Honor Society is based on four basic traits: character, leadership, scholarship, and service. To be inducted, a student must be either a junior or senior. Students are selected by a faculty committee. Being inducted is an honor that is helpful in the future and is highly respected.

National Honor Society members were in charge of the Thanksgiving Convocation. Members spoke about the first Thanksgiving and what Thanksgiving really means.

During a homeroom convocation on March, 29, new students were inducted into the National Honor Society. After the convo, a reception was held for the students and their parents.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: from left, front; Holly Helderman, Lori Lucas, Kathy Hopper, Jenny Hite, April Eliason, Denise Stinson. BACK: Sherry Sons, Dave Hoffmann, Kris Barton, Patti Cook, John Keller, Sheila Hall, Andi Dickens

NEWLY INDUCTED NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: from left, front; Connie Neeley, Gary Sharpe, Amy Rodewald, Kelly Smith, Tammi Barker, Karen Felker, Jane Maurer, Marcie Webb, Sharon Maurer. ROW 2: Mary Moore, Don Lang, Becca Bing, Cathy Wages, Sandy Beck, Robin Reece, Angel Adams, Dana Balthis, Melissa Hieger BACK: Holly Bain, Ron Black, Chris Coffman, Brent Hawkins, Mark Engle, Steve Lainhart, Emily Mansfield, Anne Markley, Sherri Fields, Pam Rains



Model Legislature



Chris Coffman receives an award for Outstanding Democrat in the Senate.



by Kathy Hopper

The Eastern Indiana Model Legislature met again for its 10th year.

Model Legislature held its General Assembly at Centerville. The purpose of meeting was to pass bills presented by Model Legislature members.

The highlight of Model Legislature was a trip to the Indiana State House in Indianapolis. The bills that were passed were sent to the Governor of the State of Indiana.

Many CHS students were elected to leadership positions.

Kristin Burtzlaff receives an award from the Governor of Model Leg.

MODEL LEGISLATURE: from left, front; Kelly Smith, Jenny Hite. ROW 2: Alexia Ronald, Amy Rodewald, Becca Bing. ROW 3: Tammy Barker, Danni Jones, Pam Rains, Sharon Maurer, Kathy Hopper. ROW 4: Marcia Winters, Mark Elliott, Connie Neeley, Staci Pate, Sherri Fields. Kristin Burtzlaff, Melissa Hieger. ROW 5: Vicki Mattingly, Tim Arnold, Steve Lainhart, Brian Hughes, Aaron Hawkins, Lance Bonin, Pat Clark.



F.L.A.S.H.

FLASH

PRESIDENT: Rebecca Bing
VICE-PRESIDENT: Aaron Hawkins
SECRETARY: Jenny Hite
TREASURER: Amy Rodewald

FLASH OFFICERS: front to back; Aaron Hawkins, Amy Rodewald, Jenny Hite, Rebecca Bing.



By Kathy Hopper
F.L.A.S.H. — Fervent Leaders Administering Student Happenings — had a busy year. Homecoming parade, Christmas dance, and a Nickel Pledge were the highlights of the year. Members, along with sponsor Mr. Phil Stevenson, spent many hours planning these activities.

The Homecoming parade was a great success with over 70 float entries.

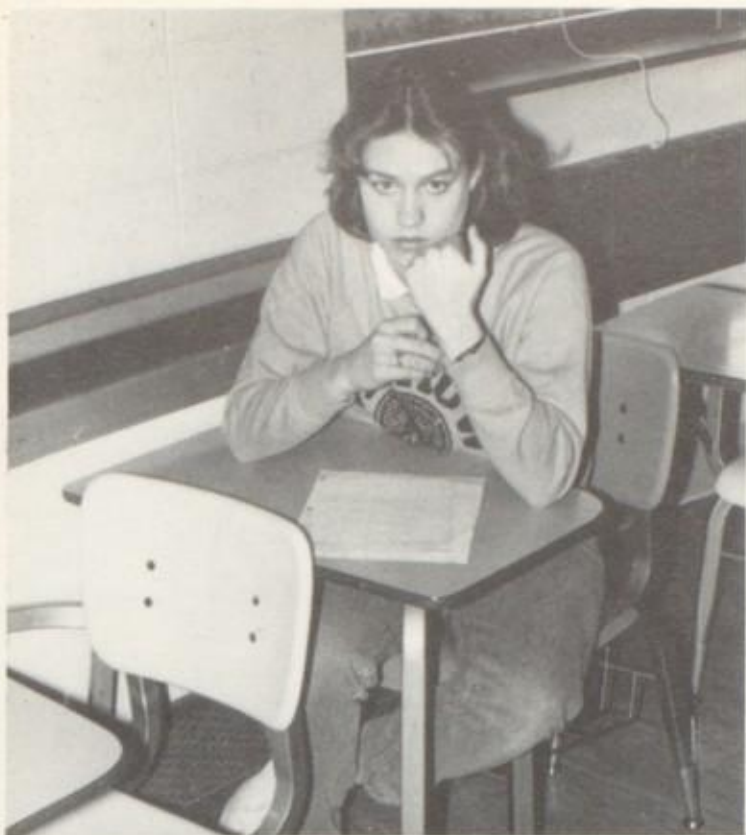
Something new for the Christmas dance — D.J. Larry Black and his video screen instead of the traditional band.



Michael Bond deposits a nickel into the Nickel Pledge Can.

FLASH MEMBERS: from left, left; Melissa Hieger, Aaron Hawkins, Amy Rodewald, Pat Clarke, Jane Maurer, Sherri Fields, Tami Barker, Molly Metcalf, Alexia Ronald. ROW 2: Carmen Morales, Barb Abrams, Cheryl Peters, Paula Nufrio, Kathy Hopper, Robin Reece, Mark Elliott, Kelly Smith BACK: Jason Price, Leanne Winnefeld, Chris Coffman, David Reece, Mary Ann Williamson, Sharon Maurer, Tim Arnold.





Yearbook Staff



Co-editor Melissa Hieger works on some copy for the yearbook. Dana Balthis smiles in relief as the Senior Section is almost finished.

CO-EDITORS: Dana Balthis
Melissa Hieger

HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER:
Chris Coffman

By Dana Balthis

Yearbook staffers worked hard to meet deadlines, putting extra hours and their own personality into each page finished. With much help from sponsor Mr. McCaslin (Mr. M) staffers did an exceptional job considering at least 75% were rookies.

Yearbookers attended conventions to get ideas and learn about yearbooking. In June co-editors and head photographer went to Hanover College for yearbook camp to get the book off to a start. In October staffers attended the IHSPA Convention at Franklin College and also an I.U. East seminar. In November both Mortonian and newspaper editors traveled to St. Louis, Missouri for the Journalism Association National Convention, then nine days later put on a yearbook convocation with a slide show.



YEARBOOK STAFF: fornt from left; Kathy Hopper, Kim Deaton ROW 2: Lori Davis, Donita Thacker, Jane Maurer, Tami Barker, Chris Coffman, Beth Brandenburg, Kathy Dillon, Melissa Hieger, Kelly Smith, Kristin Burzlaff, Toby McCaslin, Darin Aughe, Dave Hofmann BACK: Tim Pierce, Dana Balthis, Angel Adams, Ron Black, Darrin Warner.

Science Club



PRESIDENT: Dave Hofmann
VICE PRESIDENT: Lori Lucas, Eric Roland
SEC.-TREAS: Tracey Delucio

Science Club tested the laws of Physics, using sponsor Mr. Hall to support cement blocks being smashed. President Dave Hofmann talked about and displayed his projects. Hofmann, the most active member, entered most of the science competitions, including the Ball State Science Fair. Dave received a first in the Math and Engineering division as well as first Air Force award, Army, JETS, and National Council of Math Teachers awards.

Steve Lainhart also entered the Science Fair, receiving honorable mention by the Navy.

Mr. Hall offers science club members his alternative to detention.

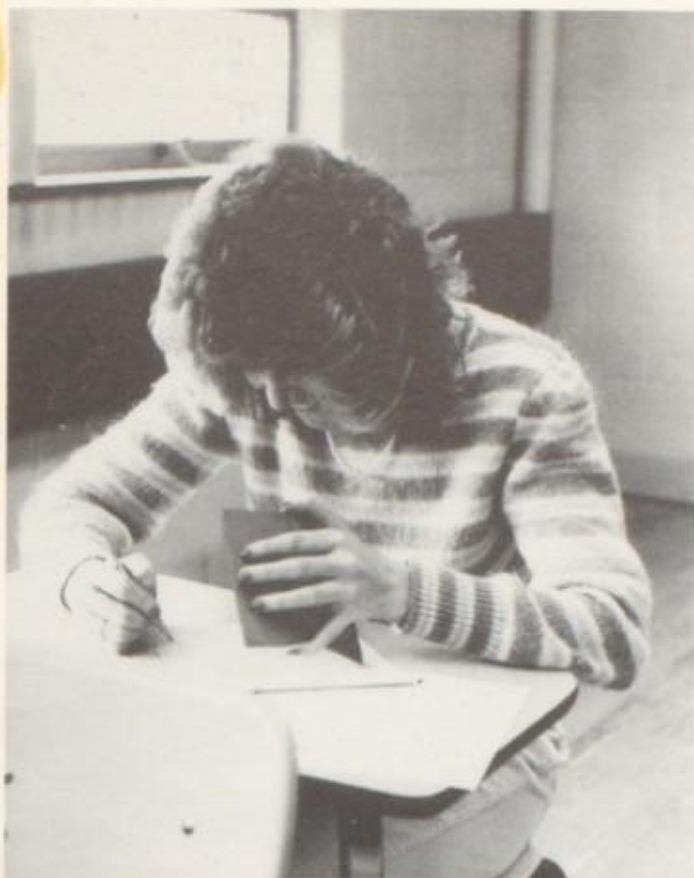


SCIENCE CLUB: from left, front; Eric Roland, Dave Hofmann, sponsor Stanley Hall ROW 2: Tracy Hofmann, Jennifer Honarka, Tim Herrel, Melissa Rose, Mary Anne Williamson, Jeff Holt. BACK ROW: Jeff Tharp, Steve Lainhart, Brent Hawkins, Robert Gentry, Chad Spencer, Darrin Warner.

Science Club President Dave Hofmann uses his scientific knowledge to give light to the auditorium.



Business Club



Sharon Maurer seems to be enjoying her work in accounting.



Dawn Gregory attempts to use her extrasensory powers to operate a typewriter.

PRESIDENT: Tylene Holbert

VICE PRESIDENT: Donnis Asher

SECRETARY: Robin Reece

TREASURER: Kathy Dillon

by Dana Balthis

Business Club, sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Wright, informed students interested in the business world.

Members attended a few meetings during the school year, one in October which combined the Business Club's Halloween party and a CHS speaker, Mr. Richard Lee, who talked about what a Real Estate career involved. RICO representative, John Cleghorn, a guest speaker on computers, also talked to business oriented students.



BUSINESS CLUB: from left, front; Donnis Asher, Robin Reece, Kathy Dillon. ROW 2: Lori Davis, Karen Felker, Anne Markley, Jenny Widau, Sharon Maurer, Lissa Toney. ROW 3: Sharon Miller, Amy Dale, Sharon Smoker, Tammy Skinner, Jennifer Honarka, Dawn Gregory, Vicki Mattingly, Terri Bowman, Karen Thacker. ROW 4: Alyssa Yesh, Grethlyn Markey, Connie Study, Debbie Ford, Dana Balthis, Andi Dickens, Tracy Hofmann, Sandy Beck, Marcia Winters. BACK ROW: Beth Busen, Julie Boggs, Becky Shank, Sheila Hall, Pat Clarke, Tim Pierce, Ron Coates, Debbie Lundy, Kathy Hudon, Mike Hoey.

Y-Teens

PRESIDENT: Sandy Beck
 VICE PRESIDENT: April Eliason
 SECRETARY: Brenda Bowers
 TREASURER: Chris Foust

By Dana Balthis

Y-teens, sponsored by Mrs. Debbie Perry, were one of the busiest clubs at Centerville High School for the 1983-84 school year with help from the Y-teen cabinet.

Students jammed to a WTUE disc jockey at the traditional Y-teen-sponsored dance as it seemed to be "ladies night" with one King and four princes crowned royalty by the ladies of CHS.

Also held throughout the year were meetings where crafts were learned, parties were enjoyed and plans were made for good causes such as making turkey

Y-TEEN CABINET: from left, front; Patti Cook, Sandy Beck. ROW 2: Jill Landers, Charmin Jones, Dedra Price, Kristin Duty, Staci Pate, Tammy Barker. BACK: Sponsor Debbie Perry, Melissa Bowling, Ginger Lake, Brenda Bowers, Julie Zwissler, Chris Foust, Ellen Ebacher.



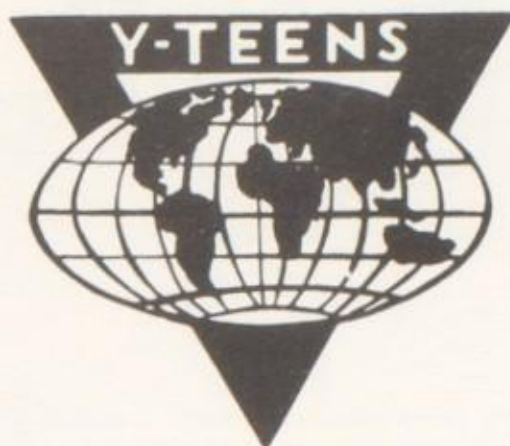
Y-teens get in shape during an afternoon aerobics session.



Y-teens take a break from fun at King's Island.



Lissa Toney and friends move to the beat of the music.



mint cups for Pinehurst Nursing Home, Singing Valentines during homeroom, a daffodil sale for the Cancer Society, promotion of the Great American Smokeout and decorating halls for Christmas.

Toward the end of school an all-night bash was held where the "Making of Thriller" and "American Werewolf in London" were shown, a King's Island trip was planned, free aerobics classes after school were offered, and a Mother-Daughter Banquet with Y-teen cabinet inductions and style show were also included on the Y-teen's busy agenda.



Y-TEENS: from front, left; Grethlyn Markey, Connie Study, Becky Shank, Leslie Shaffer, Dawn Gregory, Andi Dickens, Dana Balthis, Sherri Fields, Pam Rains, Danni Jones. ROW 2: Angela Adams, Vicki Mattingly, Charlotte Weiss, Terri Hartzell, Tylene Holbert, Amy Dale, Julie Boggs, Beth Bussen, Lisa Perry, Anne Markley, Andrea Lake. ROW 3: Karen Reeves, Missy Pate, Kelly Reid, Rexeen Ramsey, Angie James, Patricia Lewis, Lori Davis, Mary Winters, Denise Glisson, Nancy Nufrio, Laura Hughes. ROW 4: Kim Lasley, Jennifer Prall, Angie Ferrell, Hope Day, Kris Hunsinger, Shelly Burris, Julie Pruitt, Michelle Bertsch, Marla Gulley, Katie Chandler, Joy Tinchler, Tracy Hofmann, Tracy Himelick.

M.A.G.S.



PRESIDENT: Brian Hughes
 VICE PRESIDENT: Terry Haskett
 SECRETARY: Kelly Smith
 TREASURER: Dawn Revallee
 SOPH. REP: Dana Blue
 PTS. CLERK: Patti Cook

Sherry Sons and Misty Rose practice their parts for the "Sound of Music".

Chris Hunsinger and Kathy Bane prepare for the Fall play, "Up the Down Staircase."



Mask and Gavel Society, sponsored by Ms. Jennifer Oaks, kept busy with two plays, "Up the Down Staircase" in the fall and "The Sound of Music" for the spring play, a can goods drive, party, trip to Indianapolis.

MAGS have established a well known name here with the good quality plays which they have put on since they started only two years ago. They brought the second successful musical to Centerville.



MAGS: from front, left; Patricia Lewis, Missy Cole, Chelly Weadick, Christina Thompson, Lori Davis ROW 2: Sharon Miller, Dana Blue, Patti Cook, Mark Elliott, Charlotte Weiss, Dusty Garriott, Tracy Heavenridge ROW 3: Louann Frame, Holly Helderman, Alexia Ronald, Kelly Smith, Teresa McCord, Shelly Clay, Vicki Mattingly, Tracy Hofmann ROW 4: David Hughes, Brian Hughes, Scott Stamback, Aaron Hawkins, Jeff Peters, Pat Clarke, Frank Lahmann, Rob Cox, Lonon Larson.





Speech Team



Brian Hughes seems to be in pain while Missy Cole enjoys their practice.

CO-CAPTAINS: Patti Cook
Kelly Smith



The Centerville High School Speech Team was active as the members participated in nine meets.

Several members did well in the Sectionals held at Yorktown and Regionals held at Rushville.

This was the best year since Speech Team was started as Julio Morales came close to qualifying for State competition.

Speech Team was a club in which everyone was active and reaped the rewards of their coach, Miss Jenny Oaks.



Julio Morales receives an award at a speech meet at Arsenal Tech.

SPEECH TEAM: front, from left; Coach Jenny Oaks ROW 2: Patricia Lewis, Missy Cole, Chelly Weadick. ROW 3: Karen Reeves, Sharon Miller, Kelly Smith, Mark Elliott, Dana Blue. ROW 4: Pat Clarke, Tim Pierce, Patti Cook, Vicki Mattingly, Julio Morales. ROW 5: David Farlow, David Hughes, Brian Hughes, Aaron Hawkins, Chris Coffman.

Banner staff



CO-EDITORS: Kathy Dillon
Beth Brandenburg

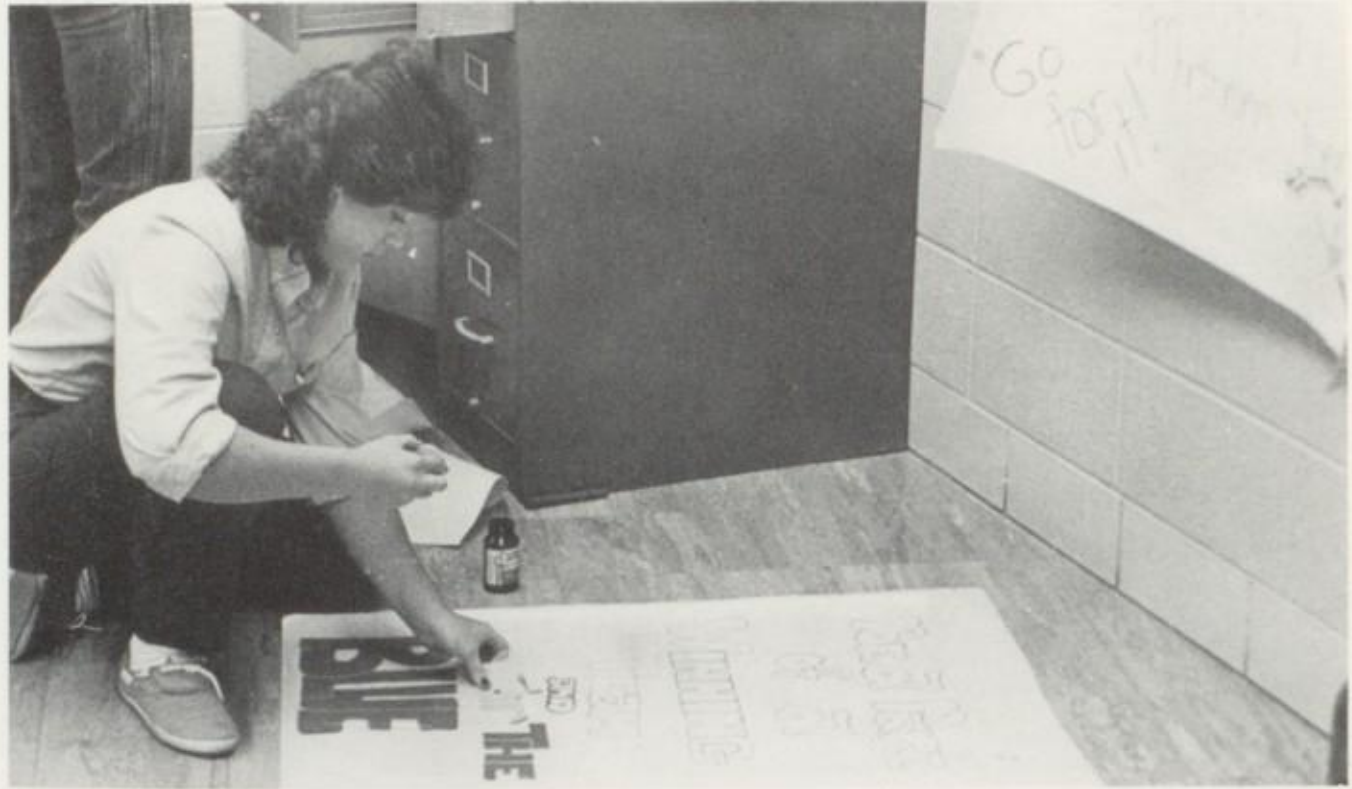
Kathy Dillon assumes her natural position.

by Kathy Dillon

Being on the Bulldog Banner Staff means a lot of hard work.

The students on the staff have to meet deadlines for stories, sell ads, and lay out pages. After the pages are done, the co-editors take them to the Graphic Press where the paper is then printed and brought back to the students.

Story ideas come from other students, by attending conventions, and by using imagination. Some of the staffers went to conventions at Franklin College and I.U. East. The editors of the newspaper and yearbook went to St. Louis, Missouri where they attended a three-day seminar.



BANNER STAFF: front from left: Jason Price, Ron Black, Darrin Aughe ROW 2: Darrin Warner, Chris Coffman, Toby McCaslin, Tim Pierce, Dave Hofmann. ROW 3: Jane Maurer, Kim Deaton, Kelly Smith, Lori Davis, Donita Thacker, Tammy Barker, Angel Adams, Kristin Burtzlauff. BACK: Beth Brandenburg, Dana Balthis, Melissa Hieger, Kathy Dillon.





Spanish Club



Missy Cole shows the art of Spanish cooking.

Andrea Lake pretends to be the Fonz during Spanish class.

PRESIDENT: Emily Mansfield

VICE-PRESIDENT: Lisa Bryant

SEC.-TREAS.: Eric Roland

By Dana Balthis

Spanish Club, sponsored by Senor Klein, was mainly for students enrolled in a Spanish class who wanted to go a step further in learning South American culture and language while having fun at the same time.

In December Spanish Club members were in attendance for a Spanish Flamenco dance performance in Indianapolis and afterwards had lunch at Rosa Corona's, a Mexican Restuarant, which broke the traditional outing to Chi Chi's.



SPANISH Club: from front, left; Eric Roland, Emily Mansfield, sponsor, Mr. Harry Klein ROW 2: Cathy Roberts, Dedra Price, Melanie Morris, Patricia Lewis, Missy Cole, Chelly Weadick, Laura Hughes, Jill Landers, Amy Rodewald ROW 3: Andrea Lake, Marcia Winters, Jennifer Honarka, Mynde Reece, Niki Dickens, Dawn Gregory, Mary McDonald, Holly Helderman, Mary Ann Williamson, Connie Neeley. ROW 4: Jenny Hite, Jeff Tharp, Steve Heise, Ginger Lake, Karen Thacker, Pat Clarke, Louann Frame, Lesa Battista, Lisa Wages, Teresa Weatherly, Jennifer Prall. BACK: Rich Esposito, Pete Hedges, Darrin Lawler, Brent Hawkins, Steve Lainhart, Vicki Mattingly, Tracy Hofmann, Leanne Winnefeld, Kyle Bowers, Lisa Winters, Lori Brooks, Angela Ferrel, Tracey Heavenridge.

Art Club



PRESIDENT: Pete Hedges
 VICE PRESIDENT: Bruce Killen
 SECRETARY: Angie Hazelbaker
 TREASURER: Louann Frame

ART CLUB: front, from left, Denise Glisson, Louann Frame, Deanna Glisson, Dedra Price. BACK ROW: Pete Hedges, Angie Hazelbaker, Bruce Killen, Alexia Ronald.



The Art Club, under the direction of Mr. Barry Harrison, was involved in many activities.

Members went to Chicago to tour public and private art galleries. The Art Club made the signs for the cars of Homecoming King and Queen candidates, as well as painting the "Home of the Bulldogs" sign that was donated to the school by the Seniors, which remains on the press box, overlooking the football field.

The Art Club was also responsible for the set construction and design of the two plays this year.



Mr. Harrison shows off his television production techniques.

Drake Harris fulfills his lifelong dream of being Michael Jackson while other students breakdance at the Variety Show.





Varsity C



Kurt King pumps iron.
Kurt King, Don Lang and Jerry Heckler seem to be having a good time at a CHS basketball game.

PRESIDENT: Jack Riesen
VICE PRESIDENT: John Keller
SECRETARY: Derek Rabey
TREASURER: Tami Barker

By Dana Balthis

Varsity C, sponsored by Mr. Lee, was exclusively for letter winners. These athletes earned money for the sports department by selling 200 painters hats. Members faithfully supported CHS sports events.

It takes a special person to be a Bulldog athlete who has been taught to "Go for the Blue" which could be defined as putting hard work, time and most importantly heart into their sports which makes Varsity C proud to represent the blue and white.



VARSITY C: from front, left; Tami Barker, Jack Riesen, John Keller, Derek Rabey
ROW 2: Lonni Larson, Angie James, Donita Thacker, Patricia Lewis, Jenny Widau, Kim Deaton, Amy Rodewald
ROW 3: Cary Richardson, Sandy Beck, Jane Maurer, Carol Hansel, Debbie Poindexter, Donnis Asher, Debbie Lundy, Andrea Lake, Rod Stewart
ROW 4: Dale Stampfer, Kathy Jensen, Carmen Morales, Pam Rains, Marcia Winters, Melissa Bane, Vince Rigsby, David Reece, Kurt King
BACK: Brock Harris, Drake Harris, Rod Brooks, Dave Albert, Darrin Dawes, Tad Pipenger, Eric Roland, Chad Spencer, Ron Jensen, Jerry Heckler, Justin Kuhner.

C.H.I.C.

PRESIDENT: Rhonda LaFuze and Tracie Tibbet
VICE-PRESIDENT: Tammy Skinner
SECRETARY: Missy Cole and Jennifer Cummins

Centerville High Informed Consumers, better known as CHIC, experienced a busy year as they participated in many activities. CHIC members decorated nursing homes each month to bring cheer to the patients. They sponsored a dance and held a Christmas dinner for all CHIC members. The members also went on a shopping trip one Saturday in March.

CHIC member Tammy Skinner takes a break from her work.



CHIC: front, from left; Rhonda LaFuze, Tracie Tibbet, Jennifer Cummins, Tammy Skinner, Missy Cole. ROW 2: Molly Metcalf, Chelley Weadick, Tracy Hofmann, Charlotte Weiss, Patricia Lewis, Angie James, Katie Chandler, Kellie Daugherty. ROW 3: Missy Bowman, Amy Sandlin, Carol Hansel, Teresa Brown, Charmin Jones, Staci Pate, Traci Heavenridge, Teresa McCord. ROW 4: Hope Day, Mary Winters, Angie Ferrell, Marla Fulton, Tracy Himelick, Julie Boggs, Nancy Nufrio, Denise Glisson, Suzanne Earlywine, Angela Adams. ROW 5: Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Gaddis, Michelle Bertsch, Tammy Breeding, Kara Smith, Shelly Burris, Julie Pruitt, Vicki Mattingly, Lori Elsea.



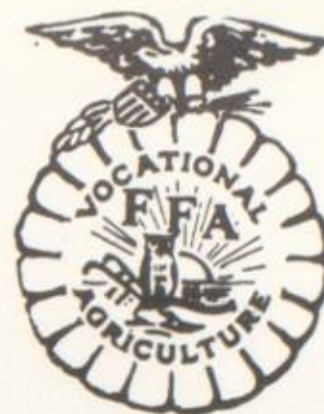
CHS students caught chowing down at King's Island.



F.F.A.

An unidentified FFA member asks, "Does my hair look o.k.?"

FFA members Eric Ramey and Randy Kelly.



PRESIDENT: Eric Ramey
VICE PRESIDENT: Todd Hinners
SECRETARY: Jeff Peters
TREASURER: Terry Suttle



FFA stands for Future Farmers of America, one of the busiest clubs at CHS this year.

The FFA sent teams to Dairy, Poultry, Livestock, Forestry, and Crops contests.

Members took part in a seed sales program as well as planting a crop plot south of the football field.

In March, students participated in the FFA convocation.

In May, the FFA held a parent-member banquet. Other officers include Sentinel Ron Snowden; Student Advisor Ed Toschlog, and Reporter Shawn Phenis.



FFA: from front, left; Ron Snowden, Shawn Phenis, Kelly Koons, Jeff Peters, Ty Farmer. ROW 2: David Saylor, Ed Toschlog, Terry Suttle, Eric Ramey, Todd Hinners, Mike Creech. BACK: Mr. Bertsch.

T.F.C.



PRESIDENT: Emily Mansfield

VICE-PRESIDENT: Tina Atkinson

SECRETARY: Lynn Mathews

by Dana Balthis

Teens for Christ, sponsored by Mr. Fred Schlotterbeck, served for good Christian fellowship between Centerville High School TFC members.

An outstanding Christmas convocation was held in which Emily Mansfield gave a speech, Holly Bain sang a solo, the band and choir performed, Connie Neeley starred as a bum in a skit, and Reverend Harry Holloway spoke.

TFC ended the year with an Easter convocation.

Emily Mansfield feels the pressures of being president of TFC.

Emily Mansfield listens to suggestions from TFC members.



TEENS FOR CHRIST: from left, front; Emily Mansfield, Tina Atkinson, Staci Pate, Lynn Mathews ROW 2: Sharon Miller, Tammy Skinner, Lori Davis, Kellie Daugherty, Connie Neeley BACK: Holly Baine, Jennifer Cummins, Joann Dunn, Jennie Hylton, Mary Ann Williamson, Kristin Duty.





F.C.A.



Jenny Widau and Kathy Dillon demonstrate their trick ball handling.
Scott Johnson enjoys a game of ping pong at the FCA bash.

PRESIDENT: Rod Stewart
VICE-PRESIDENT: Jim Stottlemire
SECRETARY: Melissa Bane
TREASURER: Jerry Heckler

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, under the presidency of Rod Stewart, had a successful year.

On March 20, the FCA sponsored a basketball game against Union County. Following the game, the faculty of both schools played, with Centerville coming out on top.

On March 30, the annual FCA Bash was held. A good turnout was on hand to play basketball, ping pong, swim and have fun.

Last June, the FCA sent three members to Black Mountain, North Carolina for the National FCA Conference.



FCA: from front, left; Jerry Heckler, Rod Stewart, Melissa Bane, Jim Stottlemire
ROW 2: Jack Riesen, Becky Hampton, Sandy Beck, Andrea Lake, Steve Heise, Tim Arnold, Danni Jones.
ROW 3: Rod Brooks, Derek Rabey, Kyle Bowers, Vince Rigsby, Tami Barker, Diane Beier, Donnis Asher, Kathy Dillon.
ROW 4: Dale Stampfer, Darren Lawler, Chad Spencer, Leanne Winnefeld, Johnny McFarland, Pam Rains, Brock Harris, Marcia Winters
BACK: Ryan Mattix, Aaron Hawkins, Terry Haskett, John Keller, Darrin Dawes, David Reece, Mike Esposito, Drake Harris, Bill Schuler.

Pin Pals Spirit Unlimited



Spirit Unlimited was a newly formed club this year whose purpose was to promote school spirit and back all athletic teams. With the help of cheerleader sponsor, Bonnie Dellinger and Mrs. Nobbe, members of Spirit Unlimited lived up to the name.

The Pin Pals, also sponsored by Mrs. Nobbe, were active during the wrestling season even though they were a small group. They were responsible for leaving special locker notes that let the wrestlers know they were proud of their efforts and behind them win or lose.

PIN PALS: from front; Patti Cook ROW 2: Patricia Lewis, Laura Hughes ROW 3: Angie James, Tracy Hiemlich, Lori Davis BACK: Melissa Smith, Louann Frame, Katie Chandler, Amy Rodewald.

SPIRIT UNLIMITED: from front, left; Laura Poe, Dedra Price, Shelly Burris, Julie Pruitt, Lori Elsea, Marla Fulton, Michelle Bertsch. ROW 2: Laura Hughes, Donnis Asher, Debbie Ford, Kristy Jensen, Angie James, Marcia Winters, Andrea Lake, Danni Jones, Christina Thompson, Marla Gulley. ROW 3: Rexeen Ramsey, Joann Dunn, Lissa Toney, Kellie Daugherty, Katie Chandler, Patricia Lewis, Patti Cook, sponsor Mrs. Nobbe, Denise Glisson, Nancy Nufrio, ROW 4: Kelly Reid, Kara Smith, Melissa Smith, Jennifer Cummins, Niki Dickens, Mynde Reece, Lori Davis, Amy Killen, Lisa Dellinger, Kathy Hopper, Teresa Weatherly, Staci Pate, ROW 5: Corina Gaston, Lisa Nixon, Brenda Bowers, Charmin Jones, Julie Boggs, Carol Hansen, Teresa Jaynes, Caroline Amonett, Alyssa Yesh, Karen Thacker, Kim Deaton, Angel Adams, Sharon Maurer, Lisa Wages, Louann Frame, Connie Neely. BACK: Robin Reece, Julie Zwissler, Mindy Harter, Jennie Hylton, Angie Hazelbaker, Chris Foust, Julie Murphy, Jane Maurer, Donita Thacker, Sherri Fields, Jenny Widau, Debbie Poindexter, Lori Brooks, Lisa Winters, Sheri Pennington.



Mrs. Joetta Nobbe, sponsor of Spirit Unlimited, shows her school spirit.





Girls' Ensemble Swing Choir



Mr. Ecker shows the proper way to keep time.



By Dana Balthis

Girls' Ensemble went to contest and received a first rating for the third consecutive year at District. They later received a second at State Contest.

Swing Choir received a first at District and State for the second year in a row. The Swing Choir was also featured in the Spring Choir concert in May. They have also performed for groups in the community.

GIRLS ENSEMBLE: from left, front; Jenny Widau, Sherri Fields ROW 2: Chris Foust, Sherri Sons, Laura Poe, Dana Blue. ROW 3: Kelly Smith, Alexia Ronald, Melissa Bane, Vicki Miller, Denise Glisson, Holly Helderman, Sandy Beck BACK: Holly Bain, Teresa Jaynes, Alyssa Yesh, Brenda Lewis, Danni Jones, Susan Kelly, Jennifer Cummins, Kris Barton.

SWING CHOIR: front, from left; Melissa Bane, Vicki Miller. ROW 2: Alyssa Yesh, Leanne Winnefeld, Teresa Jaynes, Chris Foust. ROW 3: Alexia Ronald, Brenda Lewis, Marla Fulton, Holly Helderman, Sherry Sons, Kris Barton. ROW 4: Holly Bain, Sherry Fields, Lisa Binder, Dana Blue, Sandy Beck, Bruce Benedict, Kurt King. ROW 5: Brian Weaver, Drake Harris, Ron Watson, Pedro Morales, Brian Hughes, Dwaine Olinger, Tim Arnold, Brock Harris, Brian Benedict.

Drill Team Band Jazz Band



Bob Schroeder demonstrates his leadership by directing the band.



By Dave Hofmann

The Drill Team Band, directed by Mr. Chuck McCoy, was organized to provide live music for the Centurion Drill Team. The 30-member group was busy with practice and contests during the winter and early spring months.

This group went to contests at Hagerstown, Beaver Creek, Eastern Hancock and the National Drill Team Contest in Dayton, Ohio. They competed with other bands from Indiana and Ohio.

The Jazz Band performed jazz, blues, and modern pop.



JAZZ BAND: from left, front; Kris Barton, Mark Engle, Mike Sartain, Diane Beier, Tim Conarro, Mary McDonald, Jeff Glenn. ROW 2: Bob Schroeder, Bruce Killen, Ron Black, Don Stinson, Darin Aughe, Dave Hofmann, Holly Helderman, Brenda Lewis. BACK: Rodney Helm, Tim Herrel, Jeff Purvis, Brock Harris, Drake Harris, Brian Cheek, Chris Coffman.

DRILL TEAM BAND: from left, front; Emily Mansfield, Lissa Toney, Dana Blue, Karen Thacker, Jennifer Prall, Mary McDonald, Sherry Sons. ROW 2: Holly Bain, Lisa Nixon, Julie Murphy, Tim Conarro, John Blackwell, Diane Beier, Mike Sartain, Mark Engle, Kris Barton, Holly Helderman. ROW 3: Tim Herrel, Rodney Helm, Jeff Purvis, Brock Harris, Chris Coffman, Drake Harris, Brian Cheek, Don Stinson, Darin Aughe, Dave Hofmann, Brenda Lewis. BACK: Bob Schroeder, Bruce Killen.





SENIORS

Seniors tell memorable

SENIORS! We came a long way and together we let it be known that the Class of '84 was a "do something" bunch.

We put in a lot of hard work and proved who was number one from the beginning by washing cars, selling junk, and scooping ice cream. We left our mark, "Home of the Bulldogs", on the press box, making 1984 our year.

All of our hard work paid off as we convinced the administration to reinstate the Senior Trip which took about 35 seniors to

Washington D.C., Philadelphia, and New York City.

It doesn't seem possible that four years have passed since we came to CHS as frightened freshmen. We have grown together, laughed together, and made memories together. These memories will stay with us and carry us through the trying times that lie ahead. Although we are going our separate ways, one thing we will always share is being a member of the Class of '84.



KRIS BARTON

President

"November 18, 1983, and all my friends"



MARCIE WEBB

Vice-president

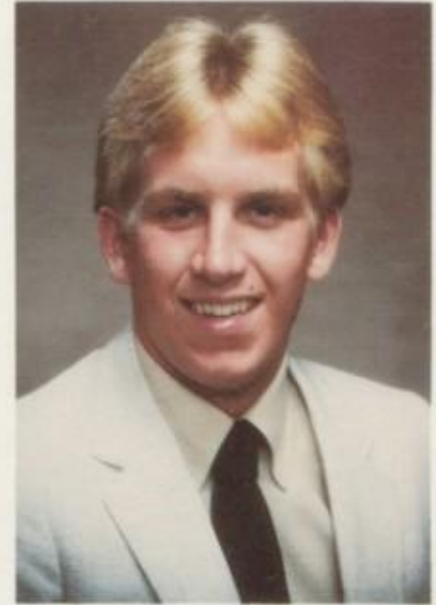
"Accounting"



SHERRY SONS

Secretary

"Being the only 'von neophyte' in 'I just want to be remembered' Stevenson's 5th period!"



CHRIS COFFMAN

Treasurer

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:
from left, FRONT: Cathy Wages,
Angel Adams, Kathy Hopper, Me-
lissa Bane, Joelta Nobbe, spon-
sor. BACK: Dave Hofmann, Pete
Hedges, Debbie Poindexter, Jason
Price, Tim Boyce. (Photo by Chris
Coffman)



times, events at CHS



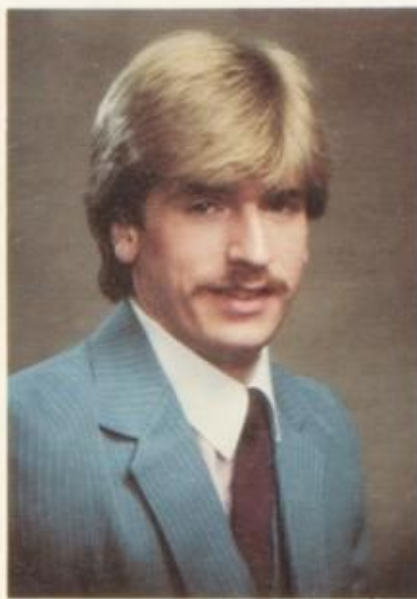
BARB ABRAMS

"Being with my close friends and Brian"



ANGEL ADAMS

"The happy times with my good friends"



RICK ADRION

"Winning first varsity game at Tri High in two overtimes"



STACEY AXE

"Having my son, Timmy"



HOLLY BAIN

"Being in music and having Pooh-Bear as my best friend"



MARK BAKKER

"Fast cars and having to spend the night in jail once"



DANA BALTHIS

"Great friends and 'crazy timesz' with Andi"



MELISSA BANE

"Volleyball and track"



KRIS BARNES

"Being with Kenny and my friends"



MELISSA BARRETT

"All of the nice people and the dances"



SANDY BECK

"Track, choir, 'the lunch bunch'"



BRAD BENNETT

"Wendeln saying: Now class, be quiet!!"

Community involvement



REBECCA BING

"Learning to smile and to appreciate people"



RON BLACK

"Having fun and going out"



KEVIN BLAKE

"Doing doughnuts in parking lot"



KEVIN BOOTH

"Born to be wild"



SANDY BOWNE

"My 3 months vacation with Susie"



TIM BOYCE

"Getting up at 6:00 to swim"



TROY BROWN



DALE CATRON

"Football, Homecoming King, Sheryl"



PATTI COOK

"My many men, 1st blue ribbon in speech"



KEN DARNELL

"Being leading scorer on the football team"



BRENDA DAY

"The good times Mark and I had"



JEFF DAY

"The boring pep sessions"

gains class recognition



KIM DEATON

"Cheerleading, the good times with my unforgettable friends"



LISA DELLINGER

"Cheerleading and friends"



TRACEY DELUCIO

"Michael Jackson, Karen Felker, friends"



ANDI DICKENS

"Great friends and 'crazy timesz' with Dana"



TONY DIGENOVA

"Visiting my two buddies in jail"



KATHY DILLON

"Cruisin' with Jenny and looking for guys"



APRIL ELIASON

"Friends and arguing with Becky"



**STACY PATTERSON
ENGLE**

"Being with friends"



Big "A" appears to be stretching for cloud "9".

Class earns trip to D.C.,



ANDY EVERETT

"Arguing with Angie, art class, and good grades too!"



KAREN FELKER

"Micheal Jackson and crazy times with Tracey, Donnis, and Mary"



**KIM LUNDY
FORRESTER**

"Being pregnant my senior year and loving every minute of it"



ANGIE FRAZER

"Spacing in art class and arguing with Andy"



Ron Black and Chris Mullins try to stare down a Coke can.

Cotton Candy or falling pon poms? Only Kim Deaton and Donita Thacker know for sure.

Introducing the Class of '84's entry in the Homecoming parade are Angel Adams and Sheila Hall.



MIKE FROELICHER

"Summer Vacation"



TAMI GEILING

"A wild and crazy Halloween night with Lisa and Amy"



Philly and the Big Apple



JEFF GINDLING

"Dunkin freshmen"



JEFF GLENN

"The fun I had in the pool"



SCOTT GLISSON

"Getting out of school at 12:30"



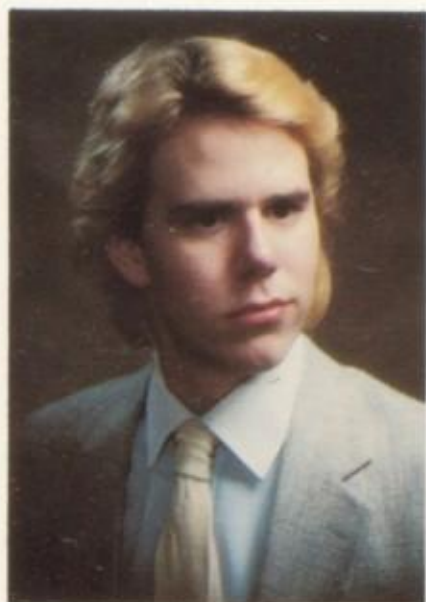
CHRIS GRAY

"Midterm graduation"



DAWN GREGORY

"Getting in trouble all the time, friends"



JOHN GRIFFITH

"Extremities"



SHEILA HALL

"My awesome accounting class and personal pan pizzas!"



LISA HAMM

"A wild and crazy Halloween night with Tami and Amy"



BECKY HAMPTON

"My buddy Missy and Japan"



BILL HAMPTON

"Sleeping in study hall!"



TERRY HASKETT

"When Ron Lear put a dead mouse in Ballenger's desk my freshman year"



PETE HEDGES

"Struggling to get to school on time every morning"

Senior-sponsored Homecoming



HOLLY HELDERMAN
"Watching all my friends grow up"



RODNEY HELM
"The friends I have made"



JENNY HITE
"Bill the cat"



RHONDA HOFACKER
"Being with Greg and good friends!"



DAVE HOFMANN
"Deadlines and being the only one in Calculus"



KATHY HOPPER
"All the great times I had with my friends"



DAVID HUGHES
"Tennis and Pep Band"



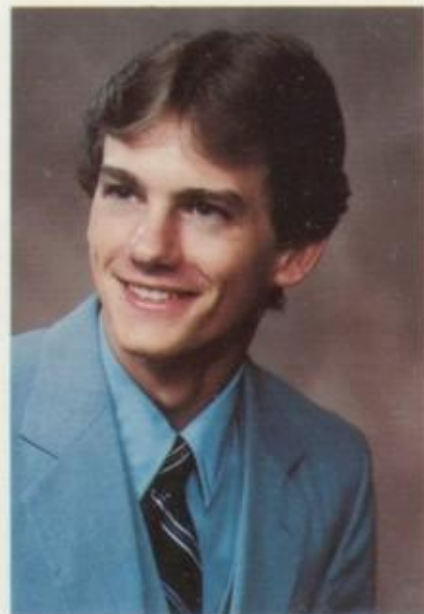
LAURA HYLTON
"The times I spent with Suzy"



JOHN KELLER
"Winning Sectional and Regional"



RANDY KELLY
"Ditching Connersville and not getting caught"



SCOTT KIMBLE
"Going to McDonald's for lunch"



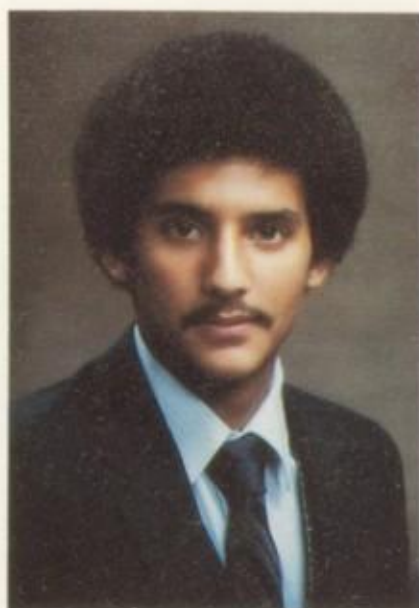
LAURA KNIPP
"Being taller than Teresa Thompson"

Dance biggest ever at CHS



DEBBIE LAWHORN

"Donnis, are we outta gas again?"



RON LEAR

"Outstanding grades"



JENNIFER LEO

"Meeting Jeff Jones and being together forever"



LORI LUCAS

"Driving the fishbowl with the hatch up, Tracey, and Doug"



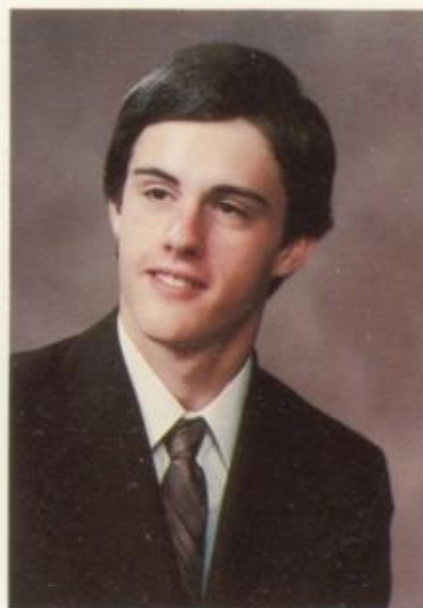
AMY LUDKE

"A wild and crazy Halloween night with Lisa Hamm and Tami Geiling!"



TROY LUNSFORD

"Drama club and speech team"



GARY MANN

"The rotten food"



LISA MASON

"Having a double business major and being with Mike Nixon"



SHARON MAURER

"Going to dances"



PENNY MAY

"All the art classes and meeting Eric King"



TOBY McCASLIN

"Trading with Jeff"



MARY McDONALD

"Lovin Bobby"

Mrs. Nobbe, officers give



STAR MERKAMP
"Graduating midterm and being with friends."



SHARON MILLER
"All the good times with Troy and Mark."



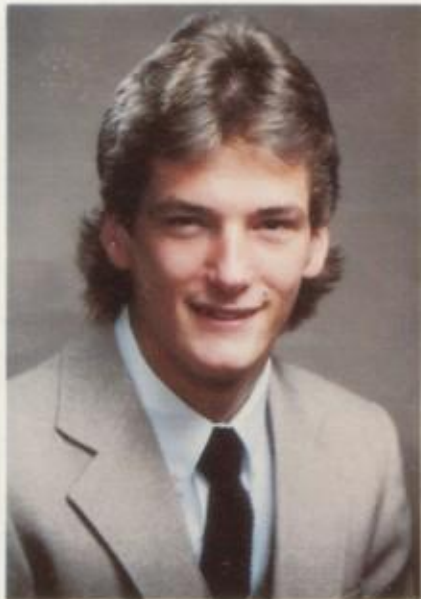
TRACY MILLER
"Disposing of freshmen."



JULIE MOSIER
"Spending all the fun days with all my best friends."



CHRIS MULLINS
"Breaking the law, June 9, 1983, and the awesome accountants."



STEVE MURPHY
"Weekends"



RANDY MUSTAINE
"Making fun of Jeff and Toby."



TRACI NINDE
"Prince and D.M.S.R."



BARBARA OLINGER
"All the help and cooperation from teacher and friends."



RUSSELL OVERBECK
"Bad food"



STACI PATE
"Dances"



SHERYL PETERS
"Being a cheerleader, Dale, and my friends."

challenge: others accept it



DEBBIE POINDEXTER

"Sharing good times with good friends"



JASON PRICE

"Mr. Lee's shop classes"



ROD PRUITT



DEREK RABEY

"Football, track, wrestling, and Frank"



"Now what could we do with all this cash?" Senior Class President Kris Barton asks Holly Bain.

How gross!! Ron Black, Chris Mullins, Jeff Toney, Toby McCaslin, Mark Bakker.

Advertising painter's caps while entertaining junior high students are Kathy Dillon, Toby McCaslin and Ron Black.

What a cute couple, Mary McDonald and friend.



Becca Bing tries to prove that Jason Price does not make her temperature rise!



ROBERT RAGAN
"The shop classes and picking on teachers"



SUZY RAMSEY
"Spending time with my best friend, Laura Hylton"



ROBIN REECE
"Best friends and Doug Murphy"



JACK RIESEN
"All the good times spent with my friends"



ANNETTE ROBERTS
"The good times with all my friends"



JEFF ROBERTSON
"Winning back to back intramural championships and my friends"



AMY RODEWALD
"This ends the mid-morning announcements"



BOB SCHROEDER
"Mar"

36 finish at midterm



GARY SHARPE

"Being TEC track champions, Frank, and my Monte Carlo"



ANGIE SHEWMAN

"Close friends, CAVS, and Tom"



LARRY SHORT

"My friends and Mr. Bertsch's classes"



TRACY SMITH

"Family relations class because it was a lot of fun"



RON SNOWDEN

"Big Al's class"



DALE STAMPER

"Doing things with friends"



EVERETTE STEELE

"Baseball and making friends"



ROD STEWART

"Gumby", "Buckwheat", and "The Hog"



DEBBIE STINSON

"Senior Prom Night with my husband, Allen"



DENISE STINSON

"Riding to school in Annette's green truck"



JIM STOTTMIRE

"Close friends and loved ones"



TOM STROH

"Everything that's anything and everybody who's anybody"

Seniors give leadership in



TOM TEMPLE

"I can't remember anything"



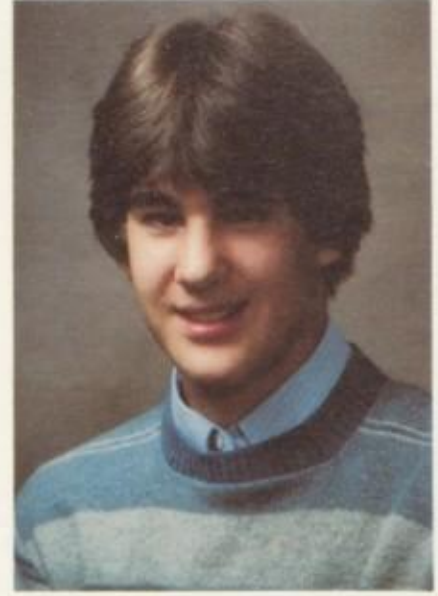
DONITA THACKER

"Having great times with good friends and cheerleading"



TERESA THOMPSON

"The things I shouldn't have done and my friends"



JEFF TONEY

"Breaking the law, June 4, 1983, and trading with Toby"



"Professor" Dana Blathis.

Jim Stottlemire and Rod Stewart at the Christmas dance.

Sharon Miller beams in the library.



PAUL TONEY

"Getting abused from certain teachers"



MICHELLE VANOVER

"Meeting new friends"



all phases of school life



CATHY WAGES
"Good friends"



MIKE WERNER
"The friends I met"



JERRY WEST
"The friends I made"



MARCIA WINTERS
"Nine varsity letters"



ED WOODS
"All the good times"



AMY ZIEGLER
"My mom being a baby machine and Connersville"



Bob Schroeder is unaware of an impending David Hughes' attack.
"Gee whiz, Jack, is it that bad?"
That face, that face, that Karen Felker face.
Is Tim Boyce pumping iron or trying to break the bar?

CAMERA SHY SENIORS
Gary Ailes, Harold Beck, Joann Bowman, Susie Brandenburg, Todd Carlson, Darlene Gabbard, Jerry Heckler, Mark Legg, Mark Longworth, Troy Tibbot, Mitch Wright





Pondering thoughts, dreaming
dreams,
Going to dances, devising
schemes.
Planning parties, taking tests,
Always remember, never forget.
School days and teenage
nights,
Getting cars and motorbikes.
Watching TV, drive in shows,
Where's the time gone? No one
knows.
Chasing dates and running wild;
Your mom may treat you like a
child.
Home by ten, asleep by eleven,
Up in the morning for school at
Seven.
Graduation comes at last;
We reminisce about the past.
Our high school days have
been
The best —
Always remember, never forget.





UNDERCLASS

Junior host "You and I"

By Lori Davis

Starting the year off well, the juniors walked away with the Best Theme, and Best Overall awards with their homecoming float, "Hey Tony, We're Great."

In October the class raised over \$2,700 for the magazine sales, and Sharon Smoker was the leading sales person. Troy Stanton was crowned prince at the Girl-Invite Dance, while in December at the Christmas Dance, Carmen Morales was named Princess.

"You and I" was the theme of the prom, which was held in the gym on May 5. Providing the music was Tuxedo Express.

Doing an outstanding job in sports were Tami Barker (Girls' Varsity Tennis), Rod Brooks (Boys' Varsity Tennis), Neal Brown (Boys' Cross-Country and Boys' Track), Darrin Dawes (Boys' Cross-Country and Boys' Track), Melissa Hieger (Girls' Track), Kristy and Kathy Jensen (Girls' Cross-Country), Debbie Lundy (Girls' Track) and Carmen Morales (Gymnastics).



Executive Council: Top: Rod Brooks, Tim Herrel, Traci Tibbot, Alexia Ronald, Kelly Smith, Rhonda LaFuze, Ellen Ebacher, Kristin Duty, David Reece, Bottom; Eric Greubel, Carol Hansel, Carmen Morales, Sherri Fields

Gerry Adams
David Albert
Roger Anderson
Donnis Asher
Tina Atkinson
Darin Aughe
Joy Bales



Tami Barker
Rod Basford
Randy Black
Julie Boggs
Mike Bond
Lance Bonin
Terri Bowman



Beth
Brandenburg
Rod Brooks
Neal Brown
Teresa Brown
Lisa Bryant
Johnny Burdette
Tim Burgoon



Kristin Burtzlaff
Beth Bussen
Tim Catron
Tony Clarke
Ron Coates
Scott Cole
Tim Cook





Jesse Crouch
Darrin Dawes
Amy Dale
Johnny Devers
Danny Dillman
Kristin Duty
Deron Dowell

Bob Duckett
Suzie Earlywine
Ellen Ebacher
Darren Elgin
Lori Elsea
Mark Engle
Sherri Fields

Iva Fine
Robert Gentry
Deanna Glisson
Roger Golden
Chris Gooding
Eric Greubel
Scott Gwin

Paul Harris
Carol Hansel
Brent Hawkins
Duane
Hazelwander
Tim Herrel
Melissa Hieger
Todd Hinnars



Kristin Burtzlaff and Carmen Morales take a break from practice.

Jensens: Two of a kind

Running into someone who looks exactly like herself would be a strange occurrence for most people, but for Kristy and Kathy Jensen this is an everyday experience. Kristy and Kathy are identical twins, born only minutes apart.

When asked if people find it difficult to tell them apart, Kristy commented, "Sometimes, but when people can't tell us apart, they usually call us by Jensen or clone."

Though the two are teased repeatedly about their persistence and strong views on women's rights, they just seem to take it in stride and with a smile.

"Being a twin can be a lot of fun," says Kristy. She went on to say that playing tricks on people or watching their expressions when they realize two of them exist is fun. Kathy added, "It's funny when people say 'don't I know you?' or 'haven't I seen you before?'"

When asked what it's like to be a twin, Kristy quickly answered with a touch of sarcasm, "I don't know what it feels like to not be a twin." But, Kathy quickly retaliated with, "It's very fun having a twin sister, but any sister or best friend can be just as nice if you get along well together and have fun together."



Kathy and Kristy — now who is who?

Mike Hoey
Tylene Holbert
Pat Hopkins
Kathy Hudon
Jon Hunter
Dan Jackson
Kathy Jensen

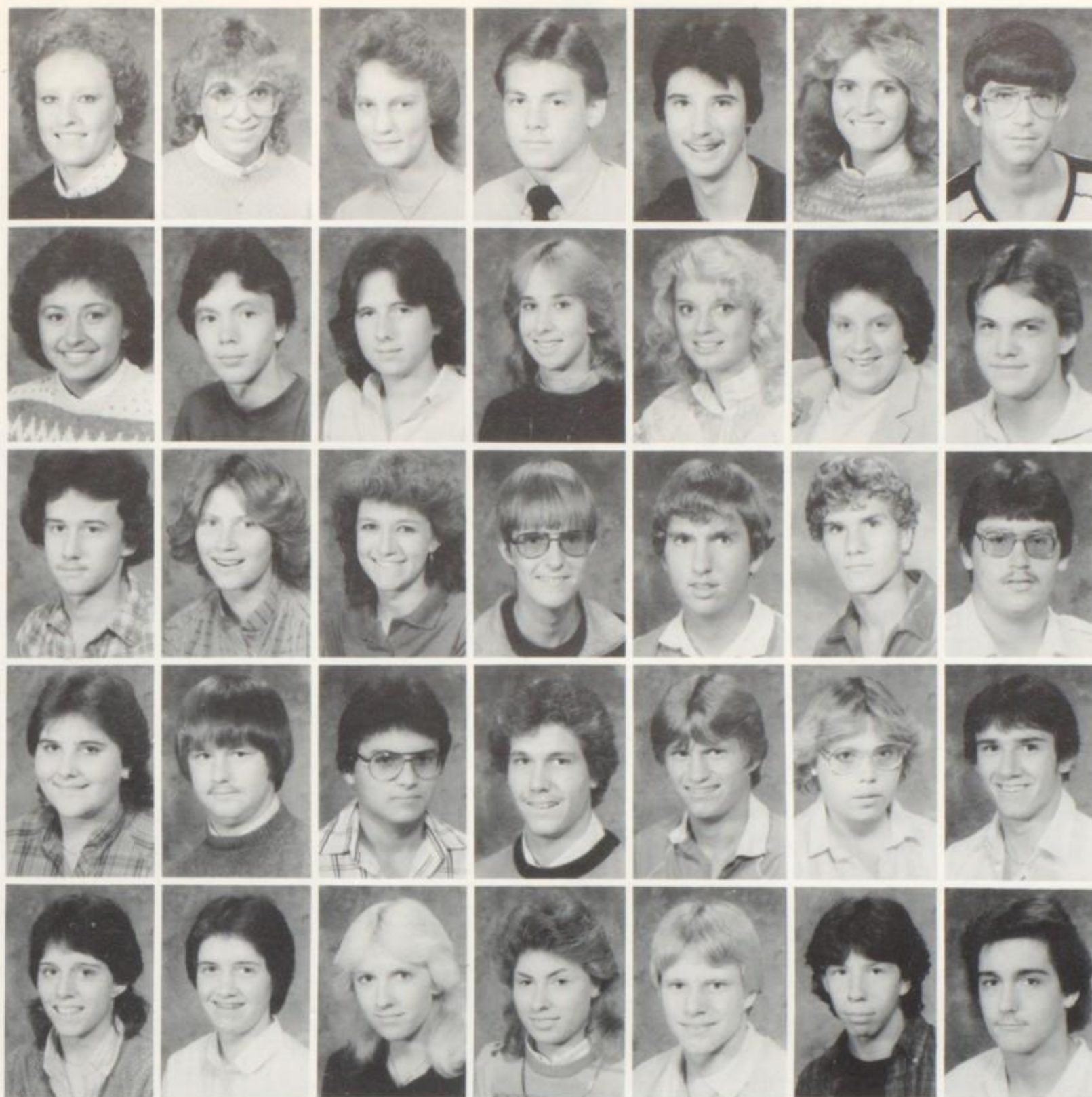


Kristy Jensen
Mark Johnson
Scott Johnson
Mike Kelly
Bruce Killen
Rhonda LaFuze
Steve Lainhart



Don Lang
Steve
Lohmoeller
Melissa Luff
Debbie Lundy
Terry Mackey
Emily Mansfield
Missy Maple





Grethlyn Markey
Anne Markley
Lynn Mathews
Randy Mathews
Ryan Mattix
Jane Maurer
Tim Moore

Carmen Morales
Barry Morris
Connie Neeley
Melissa Newby
Cheryl Noelker
Paula Nufrio
Jeff Odom

Chuck Olive
Lisa Perry
Maria Petty
Shawn Phenix
Tim Pierce
Tad Pipenger
Jeff Purvis

Kim Rader
Eric Ramey
Ed Reagan
David Reece
Bobby Rhoades
Colleen
Rodenburg
Vince Rigsby

Alexia Ronald
Melissa Rose
Rebecca Rudicil
Patty Rush
Chuck Sanders
David Saylor
Bill Schuler

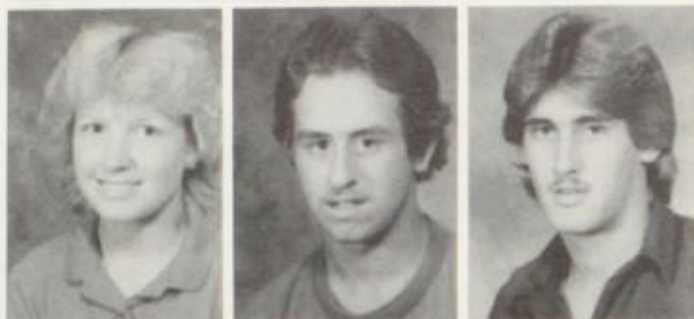
Sherri Fields and Rhonda LaFuze help construct a prize-winning junior float.



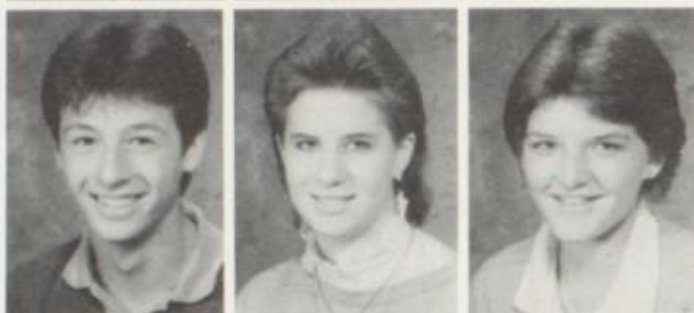
Troy See
Scott Seymour
Leslie Shaffer



Becky Shank
Monty Shinn
J.L. Short



Chuck Singleton
Tammy Skinner
Sharon Smoker



Troy Stanton
Noreletta Steele
Connie Study



Jay Smith
Kelly Smith
Ron Smith



Jeff Tharp
Tracie Tibbot
Ken Vogelgesang



Darrin Warner
Jenny Widau
Mary Williamson



Danny Winters
Susan Winters
Lisa Wise



Basketball manager Jeff Tharp puts up the varsity roster.

Sophs have fall dance



Sophomore Executive Council: Top: Louann Frame, Dawn Revalee, Susan Kelly, Vicki Miller, Pat Clarke; Bottom: Eric Roland, Tracy Hofmann, Chelly Weadick.

By Lori Davis

To help themselves pay for their homecoming float, "Surrender Tigers, Tony is," the sophomores planned a dance with Audio Force providing the music.

Bruce Benedict was crowned Sophomore Prince at the Girl-Invite Dance, and Sophomore Princess for the Christmas Dance was Missy Cole.

Doing an outstanding job in sports were Bruce Benedict (Varsity Football), Terri Hartzell (Girls' Swimming), Aaron Hawkins (Boys' Varsity Basketball), Danni Jones (Girls' Varsity Basketball), Susan Kelly (Girls' Swimming), Kurt King (Varsity Football), Eric Roland (Boys' Swimming), and Chad Spencer (Boys' Swimming).

Class sponsor Mrs. Urnstron said she has high hopes for the class of '86. "I would encourage others to join the executive council," she said.



Angie Adams
Tim Arnold
Angela Baldwin
Kathy Bane
Deanna Barrett
Ken Beck
Brian Benedict



Bruce Benedict
Allen Bennett
Doug Benton
Michelle Bertsch
Barry Bickel
Brenda Bowers
Kyle Bowers



Missy Bowman
Tina Bowman
Tammy Breeding
Dana Blue
Shelly Burris
Brett Catron
Pat Clarke



Shelly Clay
Missy Cole
Rob Cox
Jennifer Cummins
Kellie Daugherty
Lori Davis
Mark Elliot



Sophomore Allen Bennett enjoys a milkshake during the Art Club's trip to Chicago.

Joe Emerick
Scott
Hauptstueck



Terri Hartzell
Drake Harris



Brock Harris
Melinda Green



Denise Glisson
John Fultz



Louann Frame
Chris Foust



Debbie Ford
David Farlow
Amy Farlow
Keith Falin
Mike Esposito
Aaron Hawkins
Angie
Hazelbaker



Tracy
Heavenridge
Steve Heise
George Hensley
Robin Hertel
Tracy Hofmann
Jennifer
Honarka
Tom Hopkins



Jeff Huber
Brian Hughes
Kris Hunsinger
Angie James
Kimberly James
Ron Jensen
Brian Johnson





Charmin Jones
Danni Jones



Ginger Brown
Jones
Susan Kelly



Derek Kidwell
Amy Killen



Kurt King
Valerie Klein



Jeff Kuhlman
Justin Kuhner



Angie Hazelbaker shares a joke with Mr. Tree at McDonald's



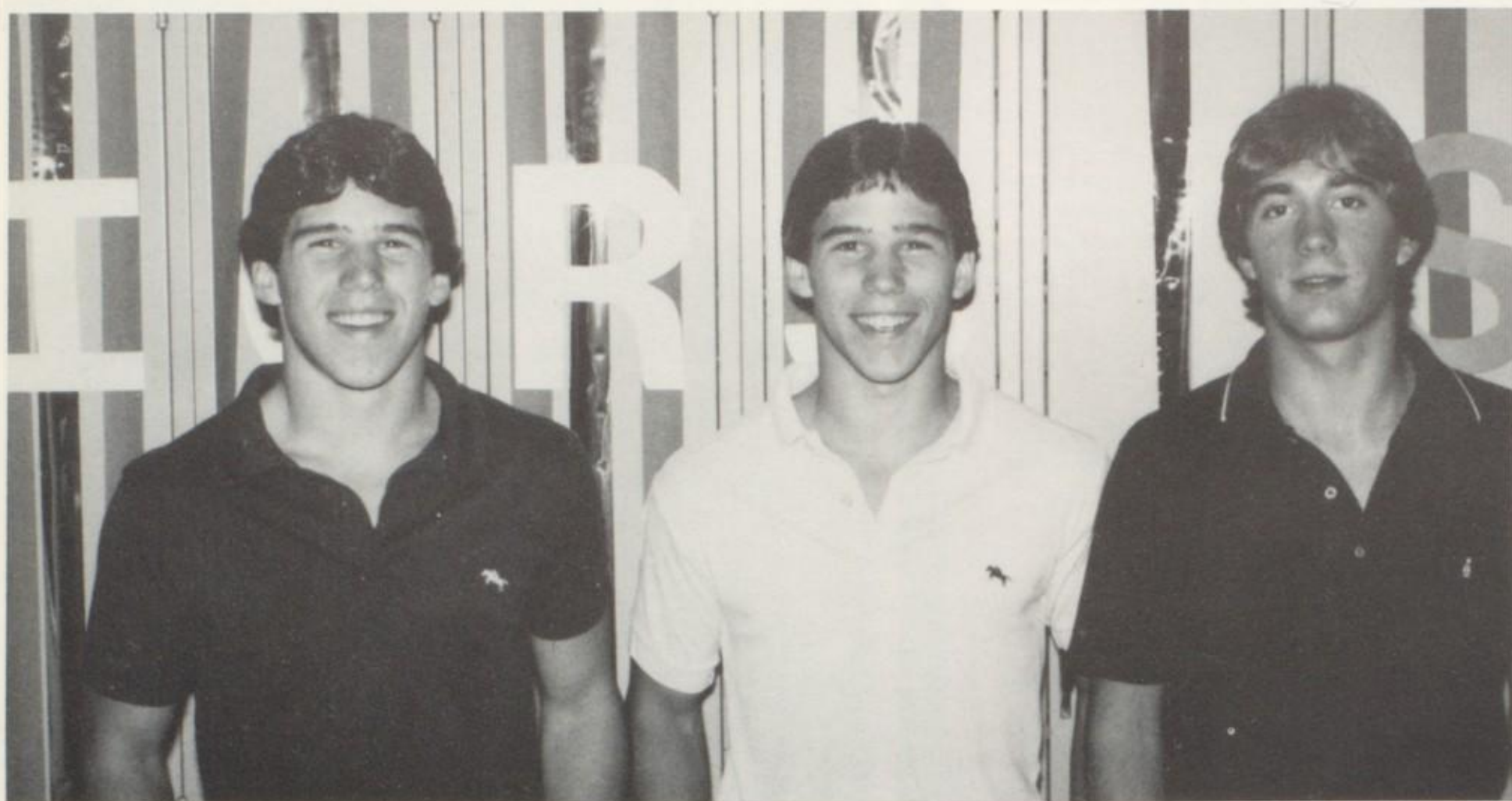
Frank Lahmann
Andrea Lake
Lonn Larson
Toby Lear
Patricia Lewis
Shawn Lorton
Fred Loudy



David Mann
Jay Gulde
Paul Mann
Kyle Mantooth
Shawna Marcum
Vicki Mattingly
Tauni May



Teresa McCord
Johnny
McFarland
Vicki Miller
Julio Morales
Molly Metcalf
Richie Morfield
David Morell



Twins Bruce and Brian Benedict and Tim Arnold show their idea of an oreo cookie.

Jamie Morgan
Melanie Morris
Doug Murphy
Julie Murphy
Lisa Nixon
Darrell Nolley
Nancy Nufrio



Dwaine Olinger
Willadean Ollis
Marica Paul
Jeff Peters
Julie Pruitt
Dawn Revalee
Cary Richardson



Tim Riley
Cathy Roberts
Garrett Roberts
Eric Roland
Amy Sandlin
Mike Sartain
Larry Seals



Robbie Shaw
David Smith
Tim Smith
Kim Snowden
Chad Spencer
Scott Stamback
Dorenda Steele





Brian Sturgeon
Wendy
Summers



Don Thompson
Tina Van Camp



Chris Vertesch
Chelly Weadick



Charlotte Weiss
Jerry Werner



Steve Whittaker
Brian Williams



Mary Winters
Brian Wright



Jerry Wright
Sean Young



Julie Zwissler

Emerick is expert' racer

By Beth Brandenburg

Racing every weekend since the summer of 1979, BMX racer Joe Emerick has won over 312 trophies.

He races two bikes at each race. His 20-inch bike is worth around \$700.00, and his cruiser is worth around \$500.00.

Joe keeps both his bikes in his room and does all the work on them. He also keeps all his trophies in there too.

BMX races aren't free and he has three paper routes which help out a lot, he says.

Local races usually have an entry fee of \$5.00, but national race fees run up to \$30.00 per race.

There are four classes of racers, beginners, novice, expert, and pro. Right now, Joe is racing in the 16-year-old expert class.

Each year, three state races are held. The points each racer got in all three races are added up and the top 10 riders receive State Plates. In the picture, Joe was number 2 rider in Indiana.

Since 1979 Joe has raced in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Georgia, Tennessee, and is planning to go to California in the future.



Freshmen excel in sports

By Lori Davis

As rookies, the freshmen looked strong with their homecoming float, "Scooby Doo, Where Are You?" To break even, yet still come out ahead, the executive council planned a bake sale in January which proved to be successful!

In October Craig Pruitt was crowned Freshman Prince at the Girl-Invite Dance, while Ginger Lake was named Princess for the Class of '87 at the Christmas Dance in December.

At the end of the first semester, 20 freshmen topped the Honor Roll.

Doing an outstanding job throughout the year were: Brian Cheek (Band), Ginger Lake (Girls' Cross-Country), Darrin Lawler (Boys' Varsity Basketball), Mynde Reece (Girls' Varsity Basketball), Lisa Wages (Gymnastics), and Leanne Winnefeld (Girls' Swimming).

Mr. Hopkins, a freshman sponsor, says he's excited about this class because they are an independent group that wants to see things get done.

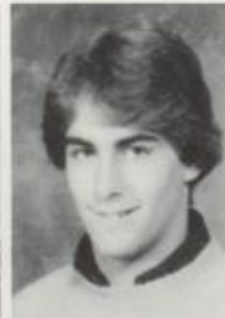


Executive Council: Top: Brenda Lewis, Brian Cheek, Diane Beier, Niki Dickens, Jill Landers. Bottom: Lesa Battista, Ginger Lake, Lissa Toney, Leanne Winnefeld.

Angela Adams
Amy Allen
Caroline
Amonett
Ronnie
Anderson
Curt Austerman
Norman Baney
Rhonda Basford



Lesa Battista
Diane Beier
Tonya Biga
Lisa Binder
Jon Blackwell
Melissa Bowling
Lori Brooks



Rick Brooks
John Burns
Janet Campbell
Katie Chandler
Mike Chasteen
Brian Cheek
Jeff Chenowith



Tim Conarroe
Amy Cooper
Joanna
Creviston
Bobby Corss
Dennis Davis
Jenny Davis
Hope Day





Niki Dickens
Susan Edwards
Chris Elsea
John Emerick
Rich Esposito
Bruce Estes
James Eversole

Chris Farlow
Ty Farmer
Angie Farrell
Mark Felker
Bill Fellows
Marla Fulton
Jorgen Fonseca

Dusty Garriott
Corina Gaston
David Gadd
David Goins
Chris Goodwin
Lynn Grimes
Marla Gulley

Jeff Hall
Rhonda
Hammonds
Mindy Harter

Randy Helm
Perry Hicks
Tracy Himelick

John Holbert
Jeff Holt
Brian House

Laura Hughes
Jennie Hylton
Perry Jarvix



Diane Beier chokes at the thought of studying lifesaving.

FARLOW DRAWS HIS FUTURE

Being a Freshman and already having a scholarship for college is quite an accomplishment, but for Chris Farlow drawing is something that comes very easy for him.

While Chris was an eighth grader at School 101 Indianapolis, he entered the Indianapolis 500 Art Contest with the drawing at the left, and won first place out of 500 other enteries of students from grades 6-12. The prize for winning first was a scholarship, and for the drawing to stay in the Indianapolis Children's Museum for two weeks. When Chris was a seventh grader, his teacher sent his drawing in without him knowing it, and to his surprise he came in third place.

"I draw all the time whenever I get the chance. I just pick up a pen and start drawing," says Chris.

Chris draws on the average of three to four hours a night, freehand.

"One of my biggest challenges is drawing what people like; and getting them to realize how much time is spent," he commented.

After high school, Chris plans on going to college at Purdue and majoring in art.



Teresa Jaynes
Annette Jennings
Ken Jensen
Chad King
Kelly Koons
Ginger Lake
Jill Landers



Kim Lesley
Jack Lathrop
Darrin Lawler
Brenda Lewis
Tim Maple
Jeff Matney
Debbie McCreary

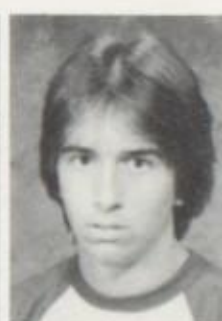


Tony Moore
Karren Miller
Pedro Morales
Gary Mullins
Kendra
Musselman
John Myers
Diana Nelson





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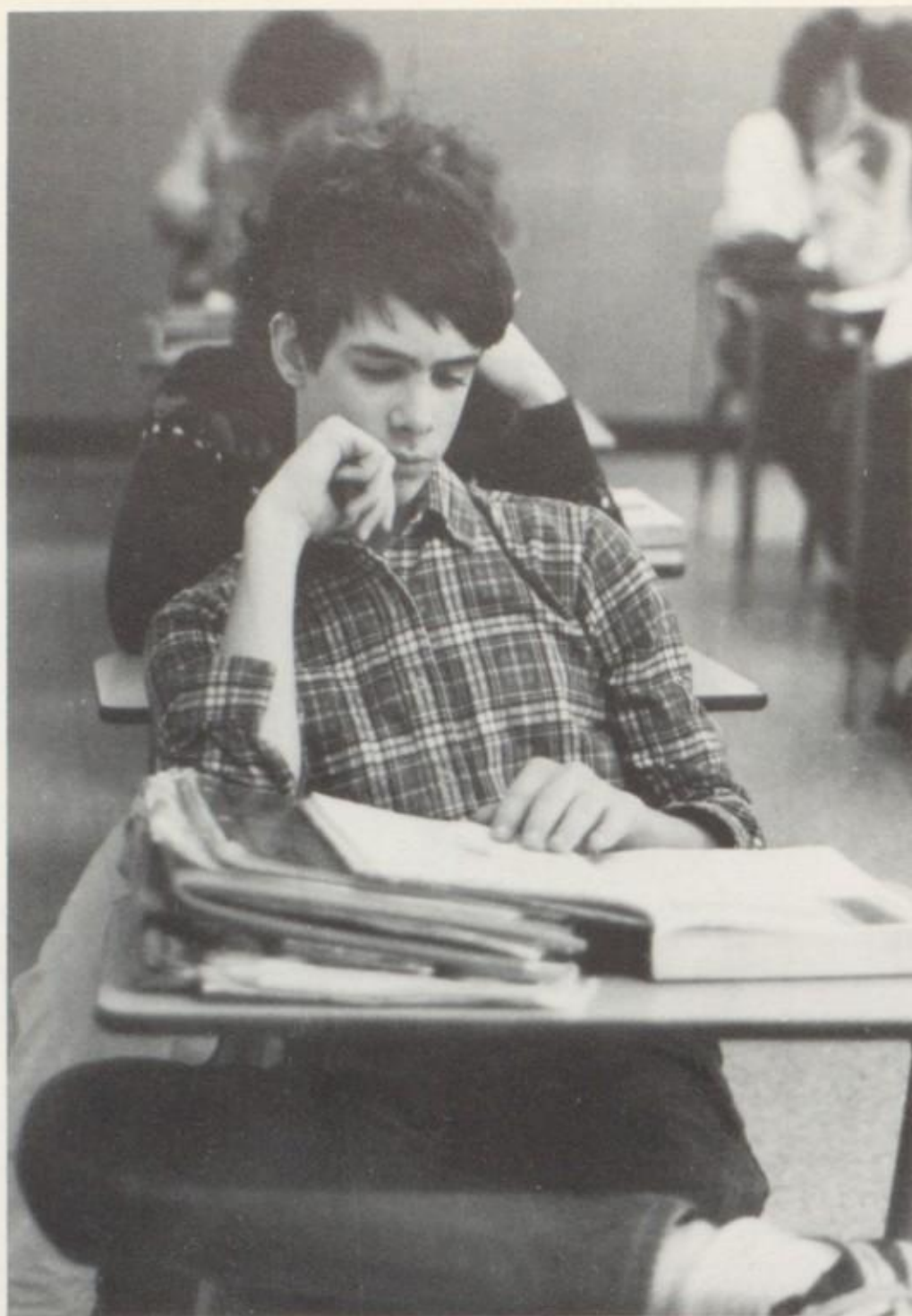
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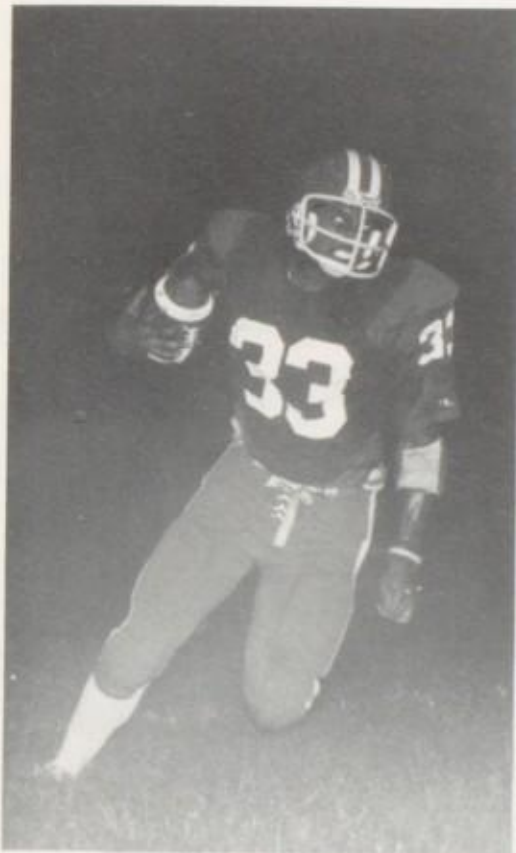
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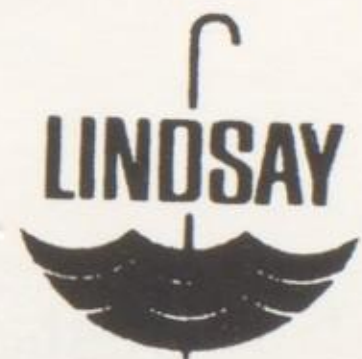
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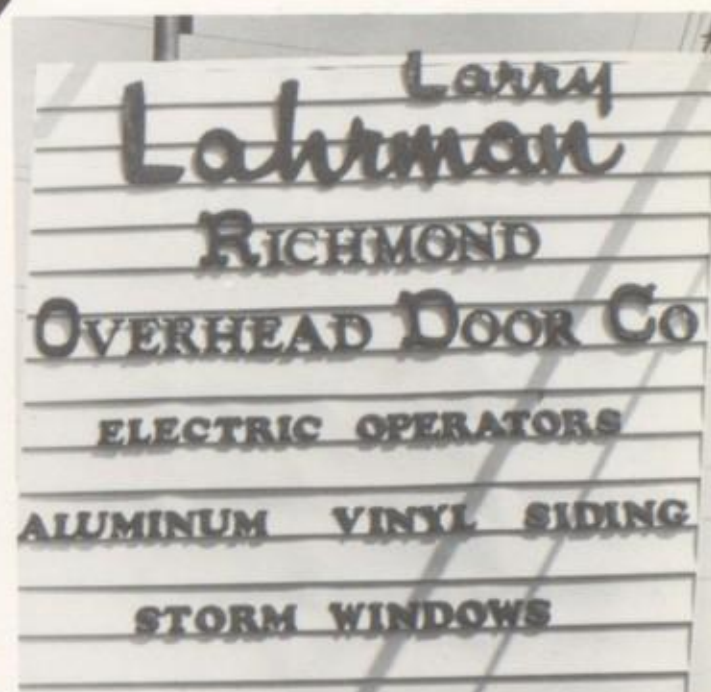
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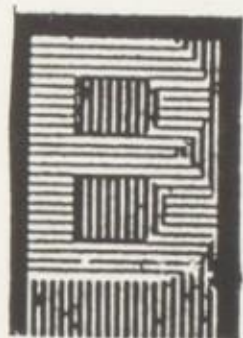
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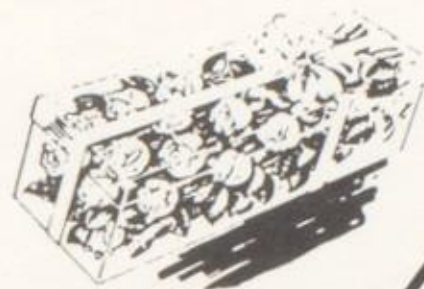
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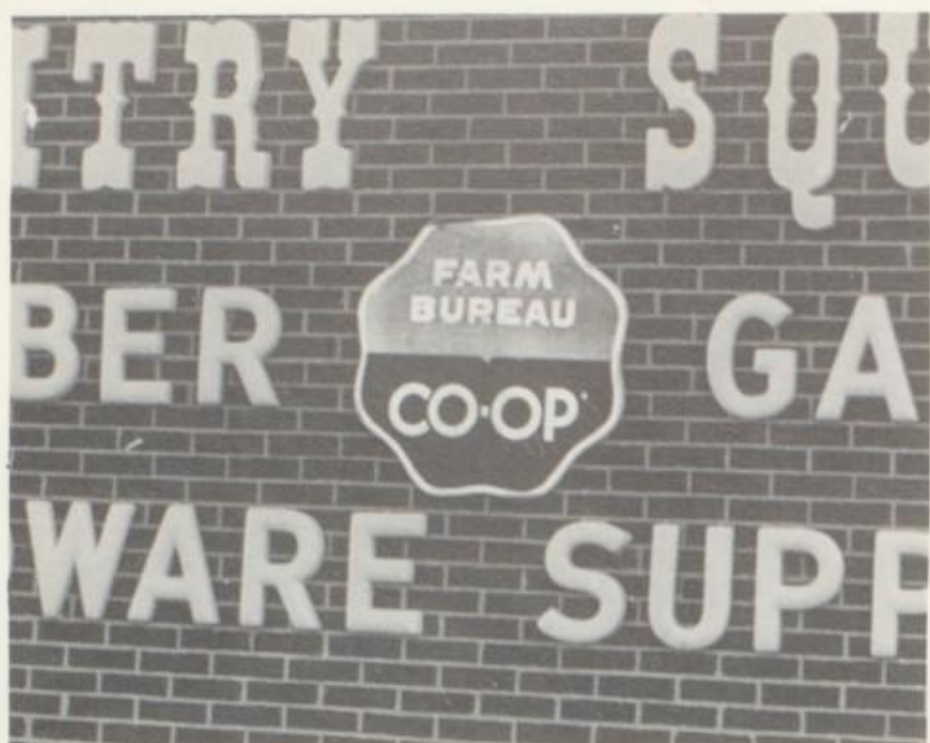
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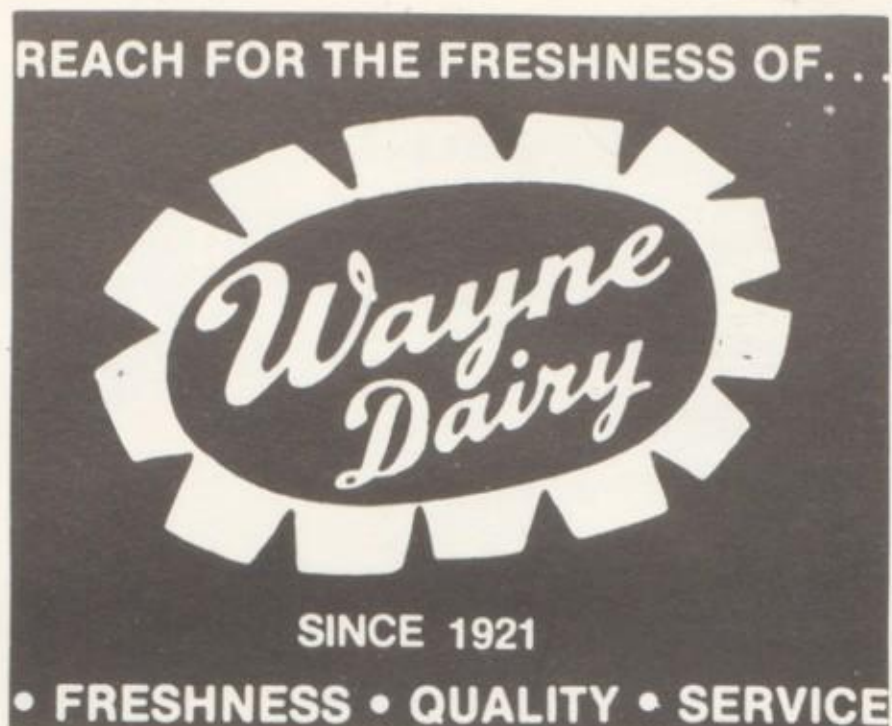




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Traci Ninde practices catching flies. Rod Stewart, Dale Stamper, Jim Stottlemire and Jason Price sit on the Archvian statue's lap.

Sherry Sons snuggles "Teddy", her furry friend. Bob Schroeder and Mary McDonald share an ice cream cone at the Pavilion in Washington.

"Look out summer!"

Tears of happiness and sadness, screeches of joy, and an occasional, "Look out summer, here I come" will always characterize the closing of another school year. The 83-84 school year is no different in this respect, but in others it is unique. And like every year, it has its distinctions.

For example, how many schools earn a Sectional victory each year? Well, Centerville earned two of them. Not bad, considering CHS is one of the smallest schools in Indiana. And then there is the music department which tallied up several first ratings at the state level. In May, Dave Hofmann traveled to New York to receive a \$3000 scholarship, which he won by placing second in the science competition sponsored by Duracell. Over spring break, an active senior class took a trip east, which included stops in the Big Apple, Philadelphia, and Washington D.C.

While the halls of CHS were buzzing with excitement, other events were taking place in the community and the nation. Two new members, Allen Hawkins and Clement Baumer, were elected to the school board. Gary Hart edged Walter Mondale by one per cent in the Indiana Democratic Primary, and the Soviets and other Eastern Bloc countries announced their pullout from the '84 Summer Olympic Games in L.A.



Angie Hazelbaker, Chris Foust and LeAnne Winnefeld atop their faithful sidekick.



Mrs. Nobbe and Tim Boyce enjoy a ride at King's Island.



Jim Stottlemire shows the latest craze, "Dancin' in Your Seat," as Jerry Heckler looks on.



John Myers "relaxes" in the library.

Last farewells are sent

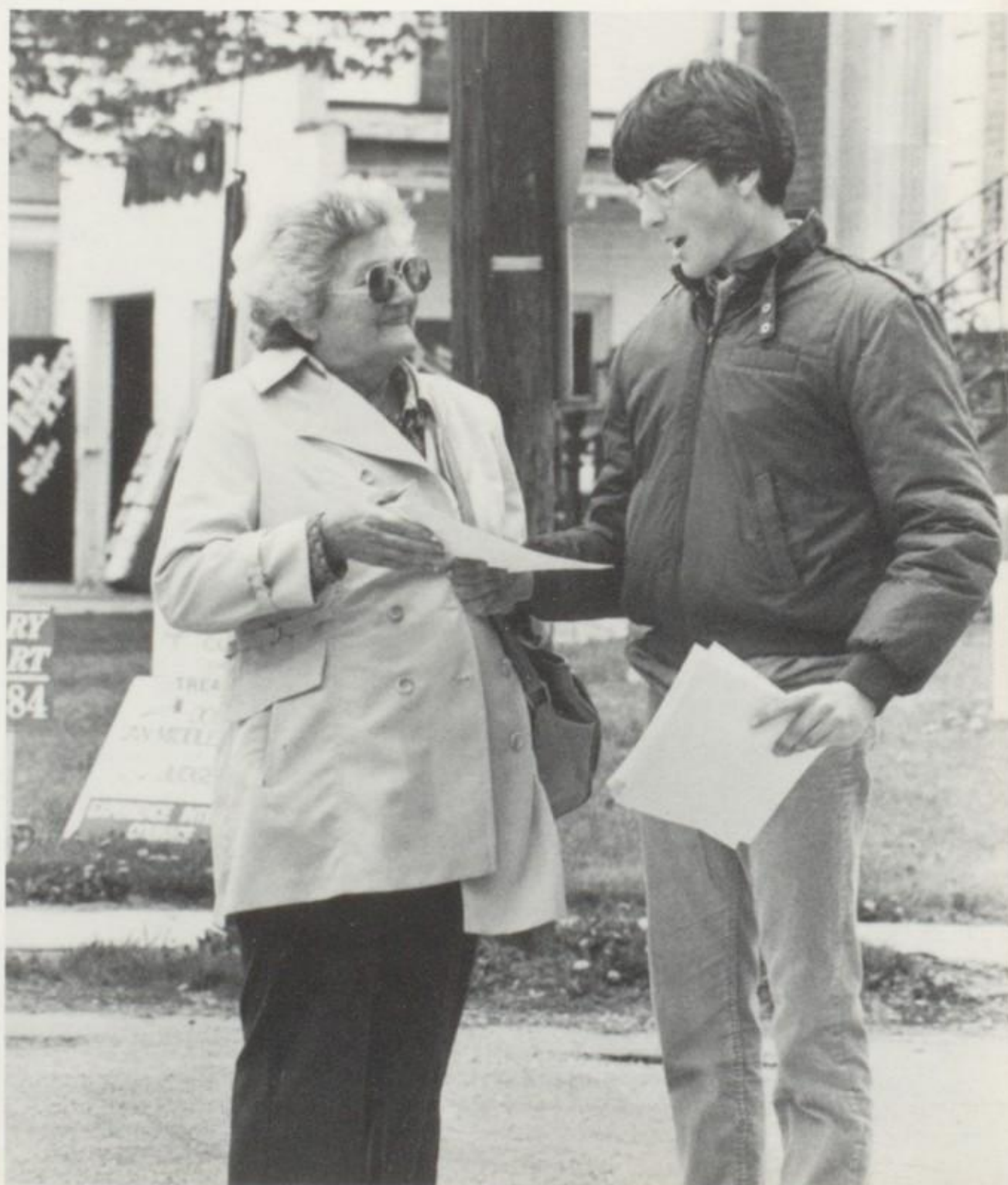
The time trials at the Indy 500 were off and running with track records being broken practically everyday with speeds exceeding 210 mph, and the NFL Baltimore Colts became the Indianapolis Colts.

As May 25, graduation day, rolled around, 132 seniors were told not to think of graduation as an end, but as a beginning: the beginning of the rest of their lives. With a cheerful smile and a saddened tear, the faculty and underclass sent the seniors their last farewell and hoped that although the moment would pass, the memory and the spirit of "Go for the Blue" would be locked in their hearts forever.



Shari Rhoades and Joanna Creviston study hard in the library.

Aaron Hawkins works at the polls instead of going to school.

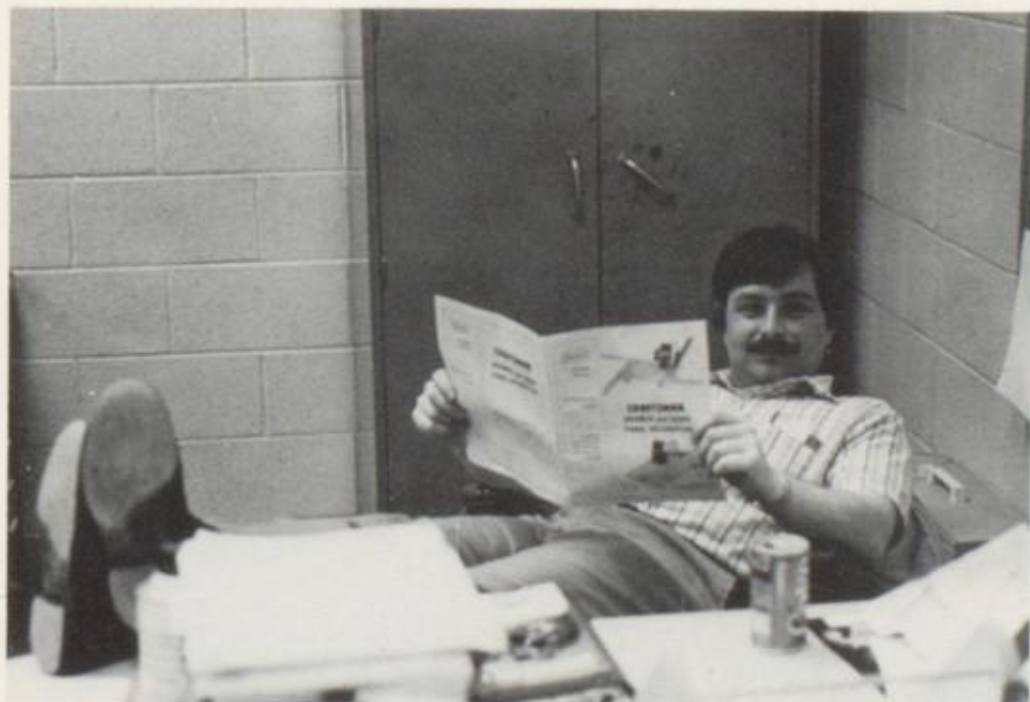




Karen Reeves and Kim Lasley take time out at King's Island during the Y-teen's annual trip.



Holly Helderman concentrates on playing the piano.



Mr. Lee assumes "the" position when teaching shop.

We made it!

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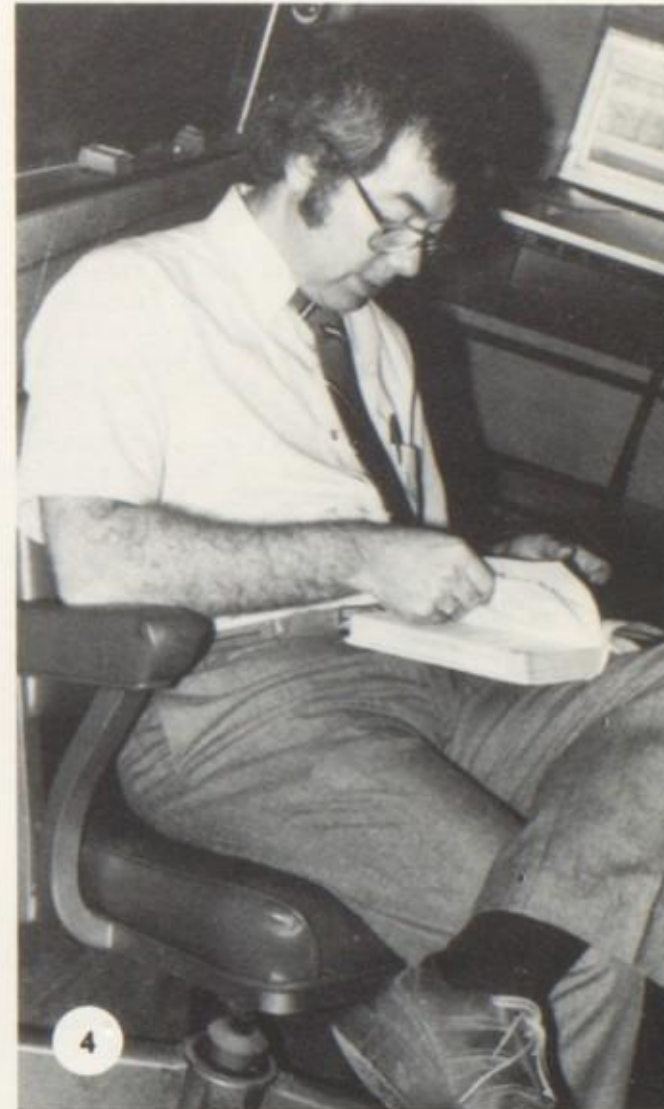
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Our yearbook, "Go for the Blue," began in June at camp and kept on going in the same direction with much appreciated help from our friend and advisor Ken McCaslin and our yearbook representative Kim Ash.

We would like to thank all the yearbook staff for their extra hours, hard work, and patience when most were rookies and had to learn what yearbooking was all about. By the end of the year all of them were true yearbookers. We would like to also give a special thanks to photographers Chris Coffmann and Darrin Warner for their excellent pictures, fast work, and extra time put in outside of class.

Co-Editors,
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1. Dana Balthis works on layout for the yearbook.
2. Jane Maurer and Donita Thacker as their usual selves.
3. Chris Coffmann says that the Rolling Stones are "cool".
4. Mr. McCaslin (Mr. M) is busy as usual.
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